

Chester Rowell tinuing it.

discriminating of being no betwhy should we interfere with with her? It has been a ridiculous the beginning, and we are well rid of the responsibility of

CITY MANAGER EDY, of Berke-ley, says that after the people have passed laws saying what they want done, "it follows that want it done as cheaply and effic-iently as possible." Hence the citymanager system.

Logically, of course this is un-answerable. And the city manager system is desirable because, when the people have said they want a certain thing, it takes them at their word and sees to it that,

willy-nilly, they get it.

But a cynic might observe that left to themselves, the people rarely live up to this logic. Who is it that lobbies for additional appropriations after a vote for lower taxes? Who tries to get each one exempted from the laws made for every one? Who does politics to get his friend appointed to an office that some one else could fill better? Who interferes all the time with carrying out the things which the people have

The people, of course.

BENJAMIN CRANDALL, inventor of the hobby horse, is dead, 104 years young. He had made wealth, out of the joy of childhood, and then lost it, through the selfishness of grown-ups, so that he died poor. greater than the memory of having added one more to the delights of children, and what youth more perennial, even for 104 years, than the consciousness that ever-new generations were riding your hobby? He who can make one child happy, for one day, has added something better than a day to his own life, and put something younger than the years into his own age.

IF IT were not one League of Na-I tions, it would be two, with America caught between the rivalries of both. It is therefore of direct interest to us that Western (who fill the same reactionary Germany's face now turns West or yielded. two rival balances of power.

F IT is one world league, Amer-I ica can be out of it or in it, but can at least deal with it. The machinery will exist for united world wise to the family of nations, will also join with the one world league. the Versailles treaty. Boldly in or timidly out of 'that league, America can live with it.

But if it is two leagues, it means the great human masses of Russia and China, enclosed by the leaderand Germany, united against Western Europe and against all the pivilization and institutions of which we are so large a part, with America striving to remain neutral. When the inevitable clash comes, we shall be either on the Western side of it, or caught, a passive vic-

tim, between the lines. It is our peace, safety and independence of action that Western Europe is safeguarding by taking Germany in.

Is it any of our business?

NEGRO in Lexington, Ken-A tucky, committed a terrible crime, was caught, tried in seventeen, minutes, and then, after the shortest interval the law allowed, hanged at the county jail, with the yard full of spectators, and a more who could not get in paying \$2 a seat on the roof of a neighboring garage.

That is perhaps not much better than lynching, but it is enough better. It did no injustice to criminal, who was a fiend, and it did preserve the external forms of law. It demonstrated that the law can, without injustice to society, protect the criminal in the only right he has, which is to be tried

and punished by the law. Also, it illustrated the only sort of hanging that does any good. If hanging is swift and sure, and fits the crime, it may be useful. But when it is a matter of luck or poor lawyers which man gets hanged, and even the unlucky one is hanged three years later, after the crime has almost gone out of men's minds -capital punishment becomes farce, without even usefulness to mitigate its horribleness.

THE "sob-sister" stage of criminthe criminal as a human being, the his condition this morning. joint product of his own weakness and of his environment, was the first necessary step forward from the old ruthless standard of punishment for vengeance. We shall not go back from it. Rather, after the present reaction is over, shall doubtless again go forward, to an even better treatment of crime as a personal and social disease. But the mood of the moment is all the other way. "Hang the brutes," and "lock them up" are received as almost idealistic slogans. We are getting conservative everything, even the treatment of

This reaction, too, will pass. We may not go back to the sou (Continued on Page 2)

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SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA.



# S. IN JOINT THREAT ON CHI

League Council in Quandary PROTOCOL

potion in the lawyer's coffee,

"We have been in love a long time, and she married

Bowers against my wishes,"

said Archer, in his confession.

"She said she was burdened with heavy debts and that her

marriage to Bowers would take care of them."

The lawyer's wife admitted

also that she was in love with

Archer, according to state's

them had discussed poisoning

her husband," declared Acting

District Attorney Burton

"She denied, however, hav-

ing carried out any part of the plot, and told me she was

only "kidding" Archer."

"She told me she had been In constant communication with Archer and that both of

according to police.

attorneys.

Fitts.

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Rupture Within Society of Nations and Failure of

## MEETING IS DELAYED

Scheduled Gathering Post-

(By United Press) MENEVA, March 11.-Premier Briand arrived in Geneva today to grapple with the prob-lem of League of Nations council seats, which involves the possibil-But what wealth could there be ity of failure for the work of Lo-

> The council's scheduled 4 p. r meeting was postponed today to permit efforts toward agreement in

rivate conversations. Mello Franco, the Brazilian coun cil member, visited Chancellor

Briand Begins Discussions Briand began private conversa-

take Germany in. Already before many's election to the council and Colorado river, was given to the Russian intrigue was then to withdraw from the league house today by Representative tion. working for an Eastern league, and unless Brazil were given a per-German Nationalists manent council seat, greatly sur- Swing, California, Republican, comanent council seat, greatly surprised and impressed the German author of the Swing-Johnson bill coast to coast and from Canada to
the senate, when it is considered until the time she takes office place in Germany that our alleged delegation. But even if the Ger- to carry out the project. "progressives" do here) are de- mans should change their attitude emphasized the flood menace in Im manding that Germany retire at the regarding enlargement of the coun- perial valley and declared that conlast moment from Geneva and seek cil, the situation would remain in struction of the dam was necessary instead from Moscow. As menacing stalemate unless Sweden to protect thousands of families. Brazil or Poland as a matter

German Sincerity Assured The council of ambassadors officially advised the league last week "is flowing many feet above the action, by everybody except Rus- that, to the best of its knowledge, valley and is retained only by sia, and the hope will grow that Germany now was giving effective earthen dykes. The time has come Russia, whenever it returns other- guarantees of her sincere intention when we should decide whether the to discharge her obligations under government will turn this great na-

ship and organization of Japan Brazil and Spain to permanent terior department head believes it porary postponement of Poland's canal.

### Censoring Judge Takes No Action

Judge Walter A. White against More than 20,000 acres of land in the newspaper men, upon whom Mexico are now being irrigated by he sought to impose a "gag rule" water from the Colorado river, he during the trial of Jesse Favre said. J. A. McLemore, government entomologist, and sentenced him to and the surplus could be given to life imprisonment, late yesterday. Mexico.

### Subcommittee to Decide Rum Quiz

laws. The subcommittee would deommendations to the full committee, which would make the final

# Rests Comfortably

Col. John C. Coolidge, father of called off by Billy Gibson, Tunney's the president, passed a fairly com- manager. l ology seems about over. But fortable night according to Miss Gibson gave as his reason the don't imagine that it was not use- May Johnson, his nurse. She said failure of promoters to fulfill their ful. Sympathetic understanding of there semed to be little change in contracts in putting up cash guar-

tling

dor Berenger.

# BRIDE AND BANK CLERK HELD IN POISON PLOT AGAINST RICH HUSBAND

LOS ANGELES, March 11. -A bride and her "sweetheart" were held today in connection with an asserted plot to poison the former's husband, W. H. Bowers, wealthy

aged attorney.
Police claim that Mrs. Olive Bowers and Elmer M. Archer, 37, a bank clerk, plotted to dispose of "the judge," as the attorney was affectionately known in Sawtelle, near here, by putting poison in his cof-

The plot was frustrated, it was alleged, by the arrest of Archer, and the detention of Mrs. Bowers, who was quizzed again today by state's attor-

neys.
The bank teller has confessed he purchased the poison, asserting he conspired with Mrs. Bowers to put the

Judiciary Committee of [ Senate Turns Down President's Choice for Bench

### ACTION IS SIGNIFICANT

Indicates Disclosure of Final Course to Be Pursued by Upper House of Congress

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 11. By a vote of 8 to 3, the senate judiciary committee today dopted a report recommending that the senate reject the nomination of Wallace McCamant as Judge of the circuit court of appeals, Oregon.

Although Chairman Cummins first announced a different vote. the United Press learned that the ballot, which was taken behind closed doors, showed only three Re publican members, Senators Goff, West Virginia; Ernst, Kentucky, and Deineen, Illinois, voting for President Coolidge's nominee.

rado, was present, but did not vote. Against the nomination were two

The action of the committee fore-

Johnson contended that McCam-Wet leaders point to the ballot- ant had violated instructions of the ing, in which their cause thus far voters of Oregon in declining to has a dominating lead, as proof vote for Johnson at the Republican that the country is tired of prohi- National convention, in 1920, when the office etiquette," she said. "If position of charges of drunkenne McCamant contended that he had

WASHINGTON, March 11 .- Demon a charge of murder, he announced today. A jury found nounced today. A jury found "An all-American canal would enfravor eguilty of the murder of able the United States," he said, the water necessary is the telephone government on the significant, however, the significant in almost every case the vote is by Senator Norris, Republican, heaviest in favor of modification, Nebraska, author of the resolution, way.

It is significant, however, that it did, for she is the did, for she is significant, however, that it did, for she is significant, however, that it did, for she is significant, however, that is significant, however, that it did, for she is significant, however, that it did, for she is significant, however, that is significant, however, tha resignations from members he ap- husband has been professor of pointed.

lution without a record vote. Under its provisions, Vice Presi-

NORFOLK, Va., March 11 .- Two "Dry do not participate in straw rotes because they are not official," escaping gas caused the fall.

LOS ANGELES. March 11.-The here, today killed Earl Langfitt, body of Nelson Story sr., 88, left 25, a prison guard, according to here today for the old home at Bozeman, Mont., for burial. The and stabbed him at the base of Guard.

LONG BEACH, March 11. LOS ANGELES, March 11 .- The Charges of maltreatment of Tusko Los Angeles council has voted that "world's biggest elephant," by A! cages must be provided for dogs G. Barnes, circus owner, have been that ride on the running boards of dismissed here by Judge W. S. automobiles. The ordinance was Brayton. Accusations were pre-

# Huge Federal Bond Issue Oversubscribed

WASHINGTON, March 11. The government \$500,000,-000 bond issue on March 15 has been oversubscribed, Secretary of the Treasury Mellon said today. The books for the issue will be closed late today or tomor-

SEATTLE, March 11 .- With the count on the city manager proposition standing at 36,717 against it and 36,606 for the plan, election officials were preparing today to reopen the voting machines and make a recheck. The peculiar circumstances which caused the county election office to first announce victory for the city manager plan, and later show figures which resulted in its defeat, brought a demand for a recount from the city manager backers.

### (By United Press)

SEATTLE, March 11 .- Seattle's NEW YORK, March 11.-The Republicans, Senators Borah, Ida- new woman mayor, Mrs. Bertha ho, and Cummins, Iowa, with six Landes, was missing from the city Democratic senators, Caraway, Ar- today, having been spirited away kansas; Walsh, Montana; Neely, by her husband for a much needed

> North Carolina, and Before she left, she told newspa permen that she would be back in three days, ready to grapple with cast rejection of the nomination by the problems that will confront her

"But as for now," she declared, the judgeship. His nomination was policies or my appointments. Run-Dry leaders have warned prohibitionists not to vote, charging the course at the opening of the session and I believe I deserve this rest I

that she is going to be a "dignified mayor Usual Office Etiquette

"The fact that the mayor is a woman will make no difference in were asked today to decide dis important official visitors come to against Col. Alexander Williams The United Press tabulation of made no pledge to vote for John- them as I would guests in my own here, as preferred by his militant them as I would guests in my own here, as preferred by his militant home. Circumstances and common sense will determine my actions." Mrs. Landes resents the talk in to Washington today by Rear Ad- result of expulsion of American town about the "new petticoat miral Robertson, commanding rule." With some indignation, she 11th naval district. They were filed

replied to the charge by saying: persons that women don't wear the new marine chief by Colonel Democrat. petticoats anymore, but then I de- Williams, alleged to have been encided that it wouldn't be quite-ah, livened by cocktails. well, you know.

Before leaving, the mayor-elect ocrats and insurgent Republicans amused newspaper photographers demands a general court-martial of changing the existing conditions. ocrats and insurgent Republicans amused newspaper photographers demands a general court-martial of California is about 10 to 1, accombined today and the senate when she refused to powder her Colonel Williams, it was said, for ording to the newspaper figures, in adopted an amendment to the pend- nose while a picture was being

Won't Pose That Way

geology at the University of Washington for 31 years. She is a sister-in-law of David Starr Jordan chancellor emeritus of Stanford

The new mayor is a Congregationalist and is considered an authority on both sociology and pie.

# Dirigible Crew Hope Abandoned For Four Miners

ECCLES, W. Va., March 11 .-

swept by fire. The three members the Crab Orchard Improvement of the dirigible's crew, rescued by company mine, following the blast NOTHING UNUSUAL a rum chasing launch, were not Monday night, were still alive, DECLARES BUTLER injured. Failure of engines and was abandoned today. Mine ofwas abandoned today. Mine of-ficials said work was being rushed "There is nothing unusual in my and that clearance of the debris fight on booze at San Diego," Gen. in the shaft was expected to be Smedley D. Butler declared today, finished today, allowing rescue crews to explore the mine.

American and Foreign Asiatic Fleets Ready to Forcibly Intervene As Protection for Shipping

# NOTE OF PROTEST DISPATCHED

(By United Press)

ASHINGTON, March 11.—The United States government, in agreement with other protocol powers, has decided to intervene forcibly in the Chinese situation, unless China immediately removes mines from the Takua channel and other obstructions to foreign shipping. \* Unless China meets these de-

### mands, which is considered prob-Day in Congress able, joint naval action by the United States and foreign Asiatic

Considers Gooding long and short haul bill. Judiciary committee

pects to act on McCamant confirmation. Hearing before agriculture committee on Capper cooperative bill. HOUSE

Considers District of Columbia appropriation bill. Banking and currency committee considers state taxation of national banks. Agriculture committee considers farm relief. Rivers and harbors com-

mittee considers rivers and harbors bill.

Merchant marine committee considers reorganization of shipping board.

(By United Press)

SAN DIEGO, March 11 .- U. S naval authorities in Washington successor, Gen. Smedley D. Butler. mand for the withdrawal of diplo-

by General Butler in connection with a welcoming party given to Court-Martial Demanded

General Butler, in his complaint

intoxication and conduct unbecom ng an officer and gentleman

"not intoxicated." Colonel Williams is under tech-

here said he would probably be expelled from the service, if General Butler's charges are sustained by a Banquet at Colonel's Home

The charges against Colonel Wil-iams were the outgrowth of an alleged "cocktail banquet" at the reiring commandant's home, with General Butler as guest of honor The crusading marine reprimanded the marine and naval officers attending the party at the time, de claring they were violating the onstitution and acting "unbecoming to officers and gentlemen."

Williams home were invited, was also a "wet" occasion, it was claimed, and it was on the strength of chancellor emeritus of Stanford Colonel Williams' conduct at the university, did not regain conscious-Hampton roads and the U. S. Hope that any of the four men Hotel that General Butler preferred ness following the accident.

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# M'NARY SEES NO HOPE FOR SHIPPING BOARD MEASURE

lems at this time," McNary WASHINGTON, March 11 .--Senator McNary, Republican, Oregon, today told President said. Appointment of a shipping board member succeeding Bert L. Haney will be held up ity of congress considering the administration shipping board

> Shull, his Republican candidate to the shipping board, to the White House and introduced him to President Coolidge.

### fleets to open Taku, Tientsin harbor, is inevitable. In a joint note to the Pekinz government and military commanders, made public by the state department here today, the powers protested against such shipping obstruction as violation of the 1901 treaty, and threatened "protective measures to be applied against either party without discrimina-

INTERVENTION LIKELIHOOD ADMITTED BY BRITISH

LONDON, March 11 .- British authorities today admitted the likeli-hood of intervention in China, but insisted that the planned action would not be "forcible."

The attitude here is that the ordinary diplomatic intervention. Forcible intervention, the United was informed, would be reorted to only after all else had

PASTOR AND FAMILY ESCAPE RIVER PIRATES

HONGKONG, March 11 .- David homas. Presbyterian missionary. rrived in Noihow today, following n escape from river pirates.

# ASKS CESSATION OF

WASHINGTON, March 11 .- De-The accusations were forwarded matic recognition of Mexico, as a citizens because of their religious teachings, was made in a resolution introduced in the house today by

gnition of the Mexican government would be withdrawn "until such times as the policies and onduct of the Mexican government in relation to educational and religious institutions of reeds and nationalities justify esumption of relations.' Boylan charged that Mexico has

entered upon policy destructive of all religion that initiated and carried into effect by the abhorrent bolshevik ously declared its sympathy with the principles of that regime.'

# JORDAN DIES OF SKULL FRACTURE

GILROY, Calif., March 11 .- Mrs. Eric Knight Jordan, bride of a month, arrived here today to aid in planning funeral details for her A later party at the Coronado hotel, to which all guests at the night from a fractured skull, suffered in an automobile crash. Jordan, son of Dr. David Starr Jordan, father and mother were at the bedside when he died, but his wife was visiting in Los Angeles.

## Son of Rich Man Draws Life Term

MASON, Mich., March 11 .- Sentenced to life imprisonment, Ar-thur Rich, of Battle Creek, was to leave here today for Jackson state prison, to pay the penalty demanded by the state of Michigan for criminally assaulting Louise King, a Battle Creek college girl. The son of a wealthy steel products manufacturer was found guilty by a circuit court jury, after 25 minutes' deliberation late yesterday, following a bitterly contested 20-day retrial.

currency committee.

# Work at Locarno Hinted

poned and Delegates Enter Private Conversations

carno, and even a rupture within the league itself.

Luther, of Germany, for a long con ference today.

tions with members of the council as soon as he arrived. The statement of Franco, the The Swedish foreign min-

Contrasted to the unanimity of the asset." assembly is the sorry state of the council, where Briand is understood to be seeking a solution which would permit immediate election of council membership and the tem-

WASHINGTON, March 11 .- The enate judiciary committe decided today to appoint a subcommittee consider the pending bills for modification of the prohibition cide whether beer hearings should be held and would present its rec-

# Colonel Coolidge

PLYMOUTH, Vt., March 11 .-

war debt to the United States

are being carried on between Secretary of the Treasury

Mellon and French Ambassa-

High treasury officials said today that Mellon and Beren-

ger were holding "conferences"

### FRENCH DEBT UNDER WAY at frequent intervals to dis-WASHINGTON, March 11 .-Secret negotiations for set-tling France's \$4,000,000,000 cuss funding of the huge ob-

SECRET NEGOTIATIONS ON

hoped a tentative plan for settlement can be worked out, and the final phases of the negotiations completed as soon as the Italian debt pact is ratified by congress.

East, so it is one world league or ister, Unden, stands on his refusal fident the irrigation and reclamato approve the election of Spain, tion committee would act favorably describing the geographical conditions adjacent to the project. "The Colorado river," said Swing,

> tional menace into a great national Quotes From Work Report Swing quoted portions of Secre

tary Work's report on the project and stressed the fact that the into be as important as the Panama "The river rises half a foot a year because of enormous amount of silt

ing the dykes is heavy and the time has arrived when they can no onger be economically raised.' Unless the Colorado river is har-BAY ST. LOUIS, Miss., March nessed, Swing warned, Mexico

deposited. The cost of maintain-

"to secure all the water necessary in the tabulations.

The project could be financed, said, by a \$125,000,000 bond ly for the next six years, Representative Madden, Illinois, interrupted and explained that the government at Warren, O. does not appropriate any money for this work unless the state con-

### "If the government will authorthe construction of Boulder dam," Swing replied, "it will be prohibition leader of 50 years' expaid back with interest." Tunney-Stribling

Match Called Off

tributes a like amount.

MIAMI, Fla., March 11 .- The Gene Tunney-Young Stribling fight set for tomorrow night has been

anteee for the fighter.

ligation. At these meetings, it is

# (By United Press)

tailed explanation of the proposal country is now engaged in the most principal Brazilian delegate, that to construct a power and irrigation extensive referendum on a question rect interest to us that western he had been instructed to veto Ger- project at Black canyon, on the of national policy every attempted West Virginia; Reed, Missouri; rest. -the newspaper polls on prohibi- Overman,

> Swing Mexico are taking straw ballots in there later. their communities to sound out

poll is not representative, that it and the protest was immediately am taking. s dominated by "wets" and that made by Senator Hiram Johnson Mrs. Landes was induced to say Republican, California.

Result in 23 Cities. the vote, up to 10:30 a. m., today, son. from the polls of newspapers in 23

representative cities, showed this For modification or repeal of prohibition, 171,363. Against changing present law,

19.034. These figures give those favoring ither repeal or modification of the present law a 9-to-1 lead. New York has shown a pool cf more than 40 to 1 in favor of

favor of a change.

Bitter Comment by Drys. Results of the poll have drawn from the drys bitter comment. "The present campaigns to repeal issue. When he asserted that the government had spent \$150,000,000 modification permitting light wines committee of two administration terms of Stanford dent Dawes will appoint a special university, has a married daughter in Seattle, and her only son, on the Mississippi river work and planned to spend \$10,000,000 annualMiss Ella Boole, national president

Miss Ella Bool of the Women's Christian Temper group and two Democrats, to conance union, told the United Press duct the inquiry.

"Most of the answers are coming from enthusiastic wets, who Launch Rescues fail to recognize that prohibition is here to stay," said Arthur Burrage Farwell, Chicago, middle western

# said Wayne B. Wheeler, head of the Anti-Saloon league. "They do (Copyright, 1926, by United Press) Guard Slain by

11.—Using an improvised knife, Henry Jackson, negro, serving a life term at the state penitentiary

the brain.

MOUNDSVILLE, W. Va., March

MUST CAGE DOGS. drafted by the Humane Treatment ferred by local humane enthu-of Animals commission.

Senator Means, Republican, Colo-

Ashurst, Arizona.

McCamant was given a recess appointment by President Coolidge to "I have nothing to say about my

# FORCES COMBINE

ing tariff investigation, directing taken. The supposedly dry districts of the proposed probe to decide if any BAY ST. LOUIS, Miss., March nessed, Swing warned, Mexico the supposedly dry districts of the proposed flow to decide it all work for the supposedly dry districts of the proposed flow to influence members of the taken by would have claims to its waters, the middle west, in their newspaper to influence members of the taken by would have claims to its waters. White against More than 20,000 acres of land in polls, are represented as overwhelmingly in favor of changing the commission. The vote was 38 to first in a hesitating manner, and officers that Colonel Williams was 30. The amendment is directed at when a minute later evidently made It is significant, however, that President Coolidge, who is charged up her mind that it did, for she

The senate then adopted the reso-

near disasters occurred within a few hours here when the army dirigible TA-5 fell 900 feet into not count. That's why the wets swept by fire That there was still entombed in shaft No. 5, of his complaint.

# Negro Convict Montana Pioneer Succumbs In L. A.

The guard had reprimanded pioneer western cattleman and fackson for talking in the din- miner died from the infirmities of ing room, which is forbidden. age. He was the father of Col. When Langfitt turned his back, Walter P. Story, commander of the the negro drew his crude knife 160th regiment, California National CRUELTY CHARGE DISMISSED.

> lieve the Jones bill would even be reported out of committee. "Congress is just not interested in shipping board prob-

McNary said he did not be-

bill this session.

Coolidge there was no possibil-

by the president indefinitely, McNary believes.

McNary accompanied Frank

BANK BILL REPORTED WASHINGTON, March 11 .- The McFadden bill, providing equalization of state taxes on national banks, was reported favorably to the house today by the banking and FAIR MANAGER

John R. Hunt, who has been chosen by the board of directors to manage the 1926 fair of the Or-

ange County Community Fair as-

Current Comment

By CHESTER H. ROWELL

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sister, with her maudlin and unin-

telligent sentimentality. But we

much in quality. In the earlier days

ket, and you can not make a very

America alone can absorb almost

They won't get it; these polls

rarely mean anything. But this would mean nothing to any practi-

cal point, even if a real expression

of public opinion could be had and

There is no "beer and wine" pro-

posal, and there would be none, even if the people indicated that they wanted it. The "and wine" part

is left out of all the bills, because the attorneys for the wets have ad-

vine would make the laws uncon-

not real beer, and would satisfy

The people could not get a beer

and wine law, even by voting that

they wanted it and electing a Con-

gress to pass it. The Supreme

Court under its decision already

rendered, would have to set it

aside. The only way to get such a

law is to change the Constitution.

And the place to agitate for that change is in the thirteen dryest

states. So long as they refuse their

consent, the thirty-five other states

have no power to make the change.

If you are going to take a refer-

endum of popular sentiment, take it on something which, if the refer-

endum decided for it, could be done.

Police News

Be Better Looking-Take

Olive Tablets

Sycamore streets.

were for "beer and wine."

Where Style Prevails and Prices are Low

302 NORTH MAIN STREET



better dress section. Navy Georgette and Flat Crepe, the newest styles, direct from the leading manufacturers in New York City.

25 Silk DRESSES

Flat Crepe and Georgette Dresses, lovely new frocks. \$25 values. Sizes 16 to 42...

**Our Sport Suits** "are the talk of the

town"

Beautifully Tailored. Styles 16 to 40

Women's Large Size Dresses

Including extra stout sizes; youthful models; sizes up to

\$45 Values at \$29<u>50</u>

FROM 9 A. M. TO NOON ONLY 35 SILK DRESSES

Canton Crepe Silk Dresses, shown in Navy, Brown, Black and Grey shades. \$695 Sizes 16 to 38 .....

No Approvals-None Charged

Cost Little -- Accomplish Much -- Try One

ange County Community Fair association, today signed the lease by which the association acquires a 3-year lease on a 15-acre site for the fair at the junction of the state highway and Placentia avenue, op-posite the county hospital. S. W. Miller, of Fullerton, is the owner of

J. R. Hunt, who has been elected manager of the fair, today was organizing plans for carrying on his

According to Lake, tentative plans of the directors contemplate leveling and rolling of the site as the first step in the improvement to be made by the association. Later, semi-permanent buildings will be erected. These will consist of skeleton framework for the main ex-hibit building and for the smaller departments. The skeletons will be

covered with canvas.

Lake said that this work can be done for less than rentals on tents heretofore used for housing the annual display of Orange county

# De Paolo, Hill In Culver City Tests

should at least again study crime and criminals with sympathetic LOS ANGELES, March 11.—
Peter De Paolo, 1925 automobile racing champion, and Benny Hill, racing champion, and Benny Hill, who is always near the front in a race, tried out the boards at the Culver City speedway today.

THE radio business has grown from \$2,000,000 to \$650,000,000 in by the scruff of the neck in this five years, an increase of 32,500 per five years, an increase of 32,500 per five years. cent. And it has grown almost as



# Modern Skill Works Wonders with Wool

Cold weather puts men on their mettle to find protection. So man took the warm coat of the sheep and made it

Style is a later step. Have you seen the new Spring Suits here?

# SAM HURWITZ

212 East Fourth Street

The Full Amplitude

Every pendulum swings clear across its arc. Years ago savages that wore clothes at all, wore skins. Now only the rich can wear them.

But the wool and hair of certain animals, sheep, goat, llama, etc., now keeps us all warm and conveniently so.

HURWITZ' VALUES ARE KNOWN

# The Public Must Be Served

Believing it to be to the best interests of all concerned, we, the undersigned, have consolidated our interests in the Directory Business in Orange County, and in the future the Orange County Directory will be published by the Western Directory Co., and will be printed by A. G. Flagg, at Santa Ana.

One Directory-Bigger, Better and Made at home.

> A. G. Flagg Santa Ana Printing Co. Western Directory Co.

This plan was approved and endorsed by the Santa Ana Business Men's Association at its regular meeting Tuesday, March 9, 1926.

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commenting on charges he has filed against Col. Alexander Williams. "The law is enforced wherever I go," declared the militant marine chief "I believe in supporting the

General Butler recently arrived in Southern California from Philadelphia, where he was ousted as director of public safety, after a

stormy two-year reign.
"The charges against Colonel Williams are up to Washington," General Butler said. "The naval authorities there will decide whether to court-martial Colonel Williams. May Be Expelled

"If he is ordered court-martialed and the charges are sustained, he will probably be expelled from the General Butler said there would

be no "general cleanup" of San

"But the constitution and its amendments will be observed at the marine base as long as I am in charge," he asserted, "you can count on that."

The general admitted he had many offers from California cities to lead vice and dry movements, patterned after his crusade in

Philadelphia. "I have scores of offers from cities all over the country,' he said, "but I am not interested.
"I would like to go back to Phil-

adelphia and finish the fight there. If they want me, I will return." General Butler, the Sir Galahad of the Volstead ear, has made a big

"President Coolidge should appoint General Butler chief of dry of the automobile, the only good law enforcement in this country,

cars were the few best ones. Now declared the Rev. Robert P. "Fight-they are all good. There is litering Bob" Shuler, noted Methodist ally not one poor car on the mar- pastor here. "It wouldn't take long to dry up important mistake no matter which the nation with Butler and a few

one you buy. It took much longer than five years to do that to the automobile, but it has almost happened in the past year with the problem of the past year with the sail of the hard of radio. Radio is becoming standard-radio. One "set" is better for one job I would like to see him have—

purpose; another for another, and head of dry law enforcement in this perhaps of two rivals for the same state. "There is altogether too much purpose one may be preferable. But they are all good. Any that did not drinking in Southern California." succeed in becoming good, failed to

UNETHICAL TO HAVE HOST ARRESTED

And the "saturation point" is nowhere in sight. Not everybody WASHINGTON, March 11 .has a "set," but everybody who has Navy and marine circles kept their one wants another and better one. own counsel today as far as public expressions on the arrest of Colonel unlimited additional apparatus. Williams, at San Diego, was con-And then we have not even begun Marine headquarters had on the rest of the world, most of no report yet, it was said. Privatewhich is not yet at the point where ly, they suggested that it was America was at the \$2,000,000 stage. scarcely the ethical thing in navy society to have one's host arrested, Now, the wets are seeking. through various channels, an inbut qualified this observation with the hint that there must have been formal census of public opinion on unusual provocation for Butler to an imaginary "beer and wine" pro-

## Youth's Term in Bastile Ends But He's Rearrested

Gordon McCoy Reynolds, 18, Los Angeles, has been in the county jail 11 months, serving a term for stitutional. And the "beer" part is he did not get out of jail. Reynolds was re-arrested

Joe Irvine, deputy jailer, and will have to serve six months longer. He was found guilty, several weeks ago, of tearing up a bunk and a blanket in the jail. Reynolds was tried on the charge some time ago, so when

the expiration of his term on the first charge came today, he was not freed. Malicious

charge jailers placed against Reynolds and for which he will remain in jail until late summer.

### Screen Stars Now Use Almond Oil for Radiant Beauty!

Flower street, reported to police waste of time to use cosmetics last night the theft of a bicycle which simply cover up, rather yesterday from the Julia Lathrop than remove blemishes. Cosmetics should cleanse and feed the skin, F. B. Jones, Buena Park, re- thus creating GENUINE beauty ported to police that his automo- as against ARTIFICIAL beauty!

bile was stolen last night. The Expert dermatologists have proved car was parked near Fifth and that Almond Oil, Honey and Lemon Jiuce and vegetable oils provide the Charged with speeding, Fred Peck, Orange, was fined \$15 in police court yesterday. Martha

Briggs, Santa Ana, charged with parking in a driveway, was fined \$2.

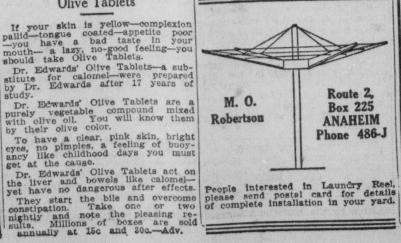
Charged with vagrancy, Simon Chapo, 40, and Paul Chapo, 45, brothers, were arrested late yester-brothers, were arrested late yester-gay by Denuty Lailer, Loe Levino. day by Deputy Jailer Joe Irvine.
They are in the county jail. The men were wandering on West Seventeenth street.

Colonial Dames Beautifler refines the pores, removes blemishes and adds that youthful glow to the skin that only Nature can give, It is need before your powder is applied to take the place of vanishing cream.

by Chief Jamison yesterday on a drunk charge. He was taken to the county jail.

Begin today to enjoy this new skin luxury—and your mirror will reflect a new joy to you almost instantly. Colonial Dames Beautifier sold by leading dealers—65c and \$1.00. Have Color in Cheeks Sold and recommended by SANTA ANA DRUG CO.

Colonial Dames Beautifier



People interested in Laundry Reel, please send postal card for details of complete installation in your yard.

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WE BOUGHT IT FROM THE FACTORY is the answer you get whenever you ask anyone who has some of our splendid pieces of upholstered furniture. And the price-Well! "FACTORY TO YOU CUTS THE PRICE IN TWO." Did you ever say "Gosh! I wish I knew of some way to buy it at wholesale!" Of course you have. Everybody has. Now then-here's your chance to buy the best in upholstered furniture at wholesale. We sell direct to you.

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Manufacturers of Upholstered Furniture

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# Checks Once Grew on Trees!

When a man put money in an English bank 300 years ago, his deposit was recorded by notches in a stick, which was then split, the bank keeping one half and the depositor the other. Before money was withdrawn, the two halves had to be matched together.

The depositor's half was called "bank stock," the part the bank kept was the

How the modern check and the method of handling it would astound some of those seventeenth century business men!

How could twentieth century affairs, from colossal business enterprises down to the housewife's purchases for the home, do without the convenient check.



# New! the "Pueblo" The Indian Crafts Dept. at Wingood's

SURPRISE! . . . in store for you when you visit Wingood's, made famous by the Gift Corner.

A new room wherein is featured the arts and crafts of that vanishing race, the Indian. Objects that will become scarcer and scarcer as time goes on.

Navajo Rugs, Beads, Bows and Arrows, Horse Hair Hats, Sombreros, Pottery and Baskets in Aztec, Hopi, Papago, Islata and Santa Domingo.

We invite you!

The Wingood Drug Co. Fourth at Spurgeon-Santa Ana

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# The Weather

Los Angeles and vicinity—Fair to-night and Friday with moderate tempenature.
Southern California—Generally fair and mild tonight and Friday.
San Francisco Bay Region—Fair weather and moderate temperature tonight and Friday. Light variable winds.
San Joaquin Valley—Fair and mild tonight and Friday. Light variable winds.

### Marriage Licenses

Paul Bonanno, 23, Violet Duthle, 18 San Pedro.

Ralph E. Goddard, 22, Grace M. Jamison, 20, Orange.

Clyde B. Lokey, 28, Jewel M. Turner, 23, San Diego.
Louie Hynding, 37, Alice E. Herbert, 27, San Diego.
Elmer E. Robb, 51, Emogene Baldwin, 51, Long Beach.
Herman H. Hewitt, 47, Lillan S. Dunn, 43, Los Angeles.
Leoncio Robles, 21, Amanda Sales, 18, Garden Grove.
Roy J. Leutzinger, 45, Selma M. Halberg, 46, Pasadena.
Mora Higgins, 36, Maggie Brooks, 37, Los Angeles.
Durlin E. Brayton, 28, Rola V. Reed, 27, Laguna Beach.
Schuyler C. Ball, 45, Hazel V. Knight, 30, Los Angeles.
Claude D. Mirter, 41, Ontario, Jean Williams, 30, Hollywood.
Rolland H. English, 29, Helen M. McKeever, 30, Alhambra.
Ben Estrada, 29, Walhut, Estella Q. Castillo, 19, Pomona.
Clyde E. Staggs, 21, Dorothy M. B. Wilkinson, 18, Los Angeles.
Earl Barrett, 28, Elizabeth Thompson, 25, Los Angeles.
J. Logan Friley, 27, Katherine M. Frilcy, 25, Lynwood. Ralph E. Goddard, 22, Grace M Jamison, 20, Orange.

### Death Notices

UTTLEY—In Santa Ana, March 10.
Mrs. Sarah A. Uttley, aged 63 years, wife of B. Uttley and mother of Mrs. William H. Adams. Services will be held from the Winbigler Mission Funeral home. tomorrow at 2 p. m., the Rev. William E. Roberts officiating. Interment in Santa Ana cemetery, under auspices of Torosa Rebekah lodge, No. 247.

DAVIS—At the family residence, 609
South Garnsey street, March 11,
Robert Benton Davis, aged 2 years,
son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Davis,
Services will be held from the Winbigler Mission Funeral home, Saturday, at 10 a. m., the Rev. Otto S.
Russell officiating. Interment in
Fairhaven cemetery.

Simon Luna,
Eberarde Ortis.
Pedro Sandoval.
If not called for in two weeks will be sent to the Dead Letter Office.
When calling for the above please say advertised and give date.
T. E. STEPHENSON, P. M.

R. P. Mitchell, county superintenof schools, announced today that the following teachers have geles. been recommended for life diplomas. issued by the state board of educa-

Edna A. Spaulding, Fullerton econdary; Clara Elizabeth Bristol, Fullerton, special secondary; Ethel Henrietta Foster, Santa Ana, secondary; Isabelle Helm, Fullerton, elementary; Nellie Montfort Smith Hawthorne, elementary, and Elinor Lillian Elder, Brea, elementary.

The recommendations of the county board adopted at the regular board meeting, held Saturday, it was announced. The papers of the applicants, accompanied by their respective credentials, were forwarded today to the state superin tendent of public instruction, Sac



S. A. Lodge No. 241, F. & A. M., will confer the 1st degree of Masonry Friday, March 12th, at 7 Junior warden in Ana,

# Says His Prescription Has Powerful Influence

Over Rheumatism

Mr. James H. Allen, of 26 Forbes St., Rochester, N. Y., suffered for years with rheumatism. Many times in the case, Scarborough. Forgy less and unable to work.

He finally decided, after years of ceaseless study, that no one can be Rev. Schrock Is free from rheumatism until the accumulated impurities, commonly called uric acid deposits, were dissolved in joints and muscles and expelled from the body.

With this idea in mind he consulted physicians, made experiments and finally compounded a prescription that quickly and completely banished every

Deep books by wise philosophers
(I'd say it with my
final gasp)
Just tell of things I always knew

In words I simply cannot grasp. RM-COMM



### Fraternal Calendar

W. R. C .- Public dinner, Friday, March 12, at noon, G. A. R. hall. Everyone invited. Woman's Benefit association All day meeting, dinner for public, Friday noon, March 12, Modern Woodman hall. Impor-

tant business in afternoon. Calumpit auxiliary, executive board-Will meet at home of Mrs. Elva Hunt, West Seventeenth street, between Newhope avenue and Verano avenue, or one and one-half miles

brothers at 513 West Seventeenth prosecuted for, he refused to say.

President W. O. Owen announces the Wyoming picnic all day Saturday, March 13, in Sycamore Grove

W. H. Hanley, advertising man-

San Francisco; F. M. Hines, Vista- tion. Letters addressed to the following sarties remain uncalled for in the lost office at Santa Ana, California, or the week ending March 13, 1926; Refuglo Alvarado.

C. M. Le Barr.

William Jaynes.

San Francisco; F. M. Hines, Vistation.

Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Sinclair, Glendale; F. L. Woodward, Mrs. Inc.

George H. House, John E. Merriam, William A. Gilles, Edward A. De-William A. Gilles, Edward A. De-William Jaynes.

Witt, L. A. Francisco; F. M. Hines, Vistation.

The young man has a chauffeur's license and is competent in many lines of work, the secretary said. He has no studies on Tuesday or Thursdays and is through with his Mayers, T. J. Cutler, Miss J. M. days, making him available Walker, all of Los Angeles.

> Registered at St. Ann's Inn are wards, San Francisco H. Hudson, Angeles; O. Schneider, Los An- cially.' geles; Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Corneille,

Ralph E. Miller, 18, and Lorene Diego yesterday.

Torosa Rebekah lodge members are requested to meet at I.O.O.F. hall tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 o'clock that they may go in a group to the Winbigler chapel for the funeral rites for lodge sister, Mrs. Sarah B. Uttley, whose death yesterday came as such a shock to her friends. Rebekahs will conduct the services at Fairhaven cemetery.

## \$2500 Awarded In Auto Crash Action

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lay, of Santa were awarded judgment charge. Visitors welcome. against Lawring J. Dale, also of CHAS. W. DOTY, W. M. Santa Ana, for \$2500 damages, whena jury, in Superior Judge E. J .Marks' court decided the Lay-Dale lawsuit late yesterday.

The Lays had brought suit for \$40,000 for injuries and losses sustained as the result of an automobile collision near Tustin. At the fastening responsibility for the crash upon Dale, but the jury cut County Harbor Chamber of Comdown the damage claim to \$2500. D. G. Wettlin represented the Lays this terrible disease left him help- and Reinhaus appearing for the FEET THAT BURN, ITCH

# Lions' Speaker

GARDEN GROVE, March 11 .-The Rev. Perry F. Schrock, of the Congregational church, Santa Ana, was the principal speaker at the noon day luncheon meeting of the quickly and completely banished every garden Grove Lions club yesterday. Garden Grove Lions club yesterday. The Rev. Schrock gave an interesting talk on "Canned Ideas"

# The Cheerful Cherub WY5 EHY 5EEN

Just who is the mysterious Mexican, giving his name as Francisco Zuniga, 32, who, at his own request, occupies a cell in the Orange county jail?

That is what city police and county jailers would like to know. The man does not speak English and it is difficult to make him

peak Spanish Officers Barnard and Howard vere standing on a downtown street ast night, when Zuniga appeared and requested that he be arrested. The officers were of the opinion that he had escaped from Mexico after his life had been threatened and that he sought refuge behind the bars, where he would be safe from harm.

Tells Different Story Today, however, Zuniga tells a different story. "I gave myself up because I came into this country illegally," he told jailers, through

an interpretor. Jailers found \$191 in American money on his person, together with 10 pieces of Mexican gold.

The man said that he had gotten in trouble with Mexican government officials and ran into United States before he realized what he was doing. Arriving in Santa Ana, he realized that he was an undesirable alien in this country, so he surrendered.

It is difficult to make failers believe this latter story, however, as they are inclined to believe that Zuniga, his life threatened, riedly sought refuge in the United States, from possibly some under cover justice that is known to be practiced in Tia Juana.

Escaped from Mexico At another time, during the questioning of the man, he said he ran out of Mexico to escape prosecustore formerly owned by Stovall tion, but just what he was to be "I'm guilty of any charge that might be placed against me," the

terpreter translated. Zuniga said that he formerly was employed in the government hospital for soldiers in Tia Juana and intimated that he was wrong" with the officials of the

government there. He is being held in the county jail for investigation. U. S. immitaken, it was said.

STARKEY—In Santa Ana, March 11, David M. Starkey, aged 72 years, Mr. Starkey leaves one daughter, Mrs. Lena G. Parsons, of 705 East Third street and four sons, Ralph, of Santa Ana; Alfred, of Navelencia, Calif.; Clarence, of Fresno, and Merrell Starkey, of San Anselmo, Calif. Notice of services will be given later by the Winbigler Mission Funeral home.

Arrivals at Hotel Santa Ana include Miss Lorena M. Staats, Dandula, Sacramento G. Santa Ana junior college will have to quit his studies if he cannot secure work, according to a declaration today by McKee Fisk, head of a daughter of Mrs. Ut died in Riverside in 1920.

Mrs. William R. Adams, Ana junior college will have to quit his studies if he cannot secure work, according to a declaration today by McKee Fisk, head of the department of commerce of the college and secretary of the employment bureau of the institution.

Witt, L. A. Francis, Mr. and Mrs. Thursdays and is through with his Irving L. Mayer, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. studies at 3 p. m., on other school work the greater portion of the

"This young man is a good ath-H. O. Kercheval, Los Angeles; H. lete and a splendid scholar and is A. Roemer, Los Angeles; L. M. Eddeserving of help," Fisk said. "He has no funds with which to buy San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. books or to take care of other nec-Stribling, Pasadena; Edward Eck- essary expenses and must earn ert, San Diego Mr. and Mrs. G. J. money during his school term or Mosbaugh, Santa Ana; J. P. Rich- quit college altogether. His parardson, Glendale; J. M. Connor, Los ents are unable to help him finan-

Fisk suggested that anyone hav-New York City; F. G. Hames, Los ing employment for the student call Angeles; Mrs. E. Hughes, Los Anthe secretary at the junior college, ing employment for the student call geles, and Mrs. R. Smith, Los An- the college phone being in the office of the high school. The number is 306 or 307.

# Moore, 18, both of Santa Ana, were issued a marriage license in San Harbor Talks Are Given at Garden

GARDEN GROVE. March 11 .-Monday evening, with a good atten-

At the business session, it was decided to purchase dishes for the P. ning in April, will be in the form dress this week. a cup shower.

Delegates to the fourth district convention, to be held at Laguna as follows: Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Jackson, Mrs. M. B. Allen, Mrs. Homer T. Keele, Mrs. J. A. Knapp, Homer T. Keele, Mrs. J. A. Knapp, man of magazines and emblems of Mrs. H. A. Lake, Mrs. Fred Soest and Mr. Sprinkle. All other members are urged to attend.

Interesting and instructive talks were given on the development of trial, yesterday, they succeeded in Orange county harbor by Harry Attorneys Kennit H. Burns and of the chamber; H. A. Lake and J

# AND ACHE RELIEVED

Just as soon as you rub in this pleasant, soothing white cream



guaranteed to give quick, sure, sat-He freely gave his discovery, which he called Allenrhu, to others who took it, with what might be called marvelous success. After years of urging he decided to let sufferers everywhere know about his discovery through the newspapers. He has therefore instructed C. S. Kelley Drug Co. and druggists everywhere to dispense Alan A. Revil, of Santa Ana, structed C. S. Kelley Drug Co. and druggists everywhere to dispense Alenrhu with the understanding that if his prescription does not banish every lign and symptom of the disease he will gladly return your money without comment.—Adv.

## Sleuth Does Stuff, But Scares Women

Hawkshaw, do your stuff! Police were called to 2014 Bush street, last night. A man, seated in an automobile, without lights, was playing a flashlight over a building and women in the neighborhood were frightened.

The police car whizzed to the scene of action. Red-handed, the man with the flashlight was caught but, according to the police report of the incident, he was just a private detective, "doing his

stuff" on a case. Just the same, according to the report, he was warned to act in a less suspicious man-Women shouldn't be frightened, even by detectives, he was told.

Sarah A. Uttley, 63, prominent Orange county woman, who died suddenly in a drug store at Fourth and Main streets, yesterday morning, will be held in the Winbigler Mission Funeral home at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. The Rev. W. E. Roberts, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, will officiate interment will be made in Fairhaven cemetery.

The death of Mrs. Uttley removes from the community one of the leaders in Santa Ana club life and her death is being mourned by hundreds of Santa Ana women who had known her for many years. She was born in Muncie, where she spent her girlhood. Coming to California in 1887, she moved Santa Ana, to live with a broth er. Here she met Birkett Uttley and the two were married in 1888. They had lived here since that time and were numbered among the pioneers

Mr. Uttley has been engaged in business in Santa Ana for the last gration officials will probe his case 38 years and he and Mrs. Uttley at the border before any action is were proprietors of the Wardrobe wearing apparel store at 117 East Fourth street.

Mrs. Uttley was a member of the Santa Ana Woman's club and the Santa Ana Ebell club. She also was a member of the Torosa Rebekah lodge, which will hold special services at the grave.

Mrs. Uttley is survived by, besides her husband, one daughter, Mrs. William H. Adams, 1017 North Ross street, and four grandchildren, Majorie, Aileen and Marion Adams, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Adams, and Birkett Warren, of Riverside. The later is the son of a daughter of Mrs. Uttley who

Ten applications for membership in the Santa Ana parlor, Native Sons of the Golden West, were approved at the first regular meeting of the parlor, held last night in the club room in the Finley hotel.

The membership now numbers 85

and it is expected that the list will be increased to 100 by the meeting date next week. Officers of the organization hope to have a charter list of 130 by the date of official institution of the parlor, Saturday night. March 27. At that time, at least 10 grand officers will be present, according to A. V. Mayrhofer deputy state president and organizer of the parlor. These will include Edward J. Lynch, junior past grand president, San Francisco Fletcher A. Cutler, grand president Burlingame; Charles A. Thompson grand second vice president, Santa Clara; John Anderson jr., grand di-Grove Gathering Regan, grand secretary, San Fran rector, San Bernardino; John T cisco; Harry W. Gaetjen, grand marshal, San Francisco; Roy W. The regular monthly meeting and Cloud, histographer, Redwood City pot-luck supper of the Garden and Grand Trustees, Charles L Grove high school P.-T. A. was Dodge, Martinez; John T. Newell, held in the library of the school on Los Angeles and Dr. Frank I. Gonzales, San Francisco

Carlton College Folks Attention! You will want to hear Prof. Eu-T. A. Mrs. H. A. Lake was ap- gene W. Lyman of New York, at pointed chairman of the purchas- the First Congregational Church on ing committee. The next meeting, Thursday evening, March 11th, 7:30 to be held the second Monday eve- p. m. He will give the Lenten ad-

Beach on April 10, were appointed Ana, president of the fourth district Mrs. J. Edmund Snow, of Santa

# 420 North Sycamore Street-Santa Ana

Sale Saturday, March 13

See Adv. in Friday's Paper for Prices.

economy, efficiency and better service," as A. G. Flagg, expressed "the directory interests Flagg, the Santa Ana Printing company, and the Western Directory company have been consolidated.

Having entered the directory field in good faith, on the theory that the Orange county directory ought to be published in Santa Ana, and having issued a county directory for 1925, Flagg said that he could not have withdrawn from the field without heavy loss, and as the Western directory company had issued a directory last year in competition with the Flagg publication and seemed deermined to do so this year, Flagg felt that he owed it to the people who had so loyally supported him especially the advertisers-to go as far as he could toward eliminating the waste and confusion resulting from the publication of ompeting directories in Orange

The Western Directory company apparently found itself in about the same condition and in the same frame of mind, and was willing to concede Flagg's contention that the directory ought to be published in Santa Ana. Hence the consolidation.

The Santa Ana Printing company figures in the matter merely as having a contract to print the directory for the Western Directory company. This contract was cancelled by mutual consent and the Western Directory company will publish the directory and it will be printed by Flagg.

'We all felt," said Flagg, "that advertisers were entitled to the fullest possible circulation. If two directories had been published, naturally the circulation of each would have been very materially reduced, without any corresponding reduction in the cost advertising. Or advertisers would have had to use both diectories at double cost. This ondition was so thoroughly unconomic that it was intolerable.'

### S. C. Hartranft to Seek Re-election

Announcement was made in Fullerton today, Hartranft ,of that city, will be a candidate for re-election as assemblyman from Orange county, subject to the decision of the primary election in August. Mr. Hartranft is a successful citrus grower and a farmer of wide ex-

Oberlin College People Invited! Prof. Eugene W. Lyman of Union Theological Seminary, New York City, will give the Lenten address at the First Congregational church on Thursday evening, March 11th. Dr. Lyman was formerly on the Oberlin Faculty. Service begins at 7:30 p. m. Public invited.

Newcom sells Volck spray

# Watch Your **Breakfast**

Start every day with food that "stands by" you

HOW you feel all morning de-pends largely on what you eat for breakfast. Thousands have unenergetic forenoons because of wrong breakfast eating.

To feel right, you must have a well-balanced, complete breakfast ration. At most other meals—lunch and dinner—you get it. But breakfast is a hurried meal, often badly chosen. Thus Quaker Oats, containing 16% protein, food's great tissue builder, 58% carbohydrate, its great energy element, plus all-important vitamines and the "bulk" that makes

laxatives seldom needed, is the dietetic urge of the world today. It is food that "stands by" through the morning. Food that should start every breakfast in your

Quick Quaker cooks in 3 to 5 inutes. That's faster than plain toast. Don't deny yourself the nat ural stimulation this rich food offers

Quaker Oats

**BELGIAN** Brown Enamel Ware

Bring Your Friends-Eat at Our Lunch Counter

(All Home Cooking)

Serve Self No Exchanges Rankin's and Bargain Basemer

Fourth and Sycamore

# First Anniversary Event

SATURDAY, MARCH 13

The Bargain Basement's birthday occurs on March 13th! The date has been singularly lucky both for our customers and ourselves. We are moved to do something a little off the beaten path next Saturday. Friday's advertisement will tell you of an event for Saturday only. You will be greatly interested.

# Go Shopping and Let Dinner Cook While You Are Away!



The Wedgewood Closed Top!

Leave your whole dinner in the oven all afternoon while you're free to go where you will. Owning one of these Wedgewoods with automatic oven heat control is like having a cook in your kitchen. It saves you all watching and worry. Your dinner comes out delicious.

Your cooking on Wedgewood's smooth, closed top is equally satisfactory. One burner does the work of three, Buy a Wedgewood on the Easy Payment Plan.

Priced at \$44.50 to \$195

J. C. Horton Furniture Co.,

Wedgewood Range

Main Street at Fifth, Santa Ana, Calif.

# The Sample Shop

418 North Sycamore Street NORTH OF ROSSMORE HOTEL

# Friday Bargains

These specials are for Friday only. Three Hour Special, shown in center column, will be on sale only from 9 a. m. to 12 m. None sold after 12 o'clock.

All Day Specials

For One Day's Selling

\$22.75 and \$24.75

New Silk Lined **Tailored SUITS** 

All the newest tailored touches. Kick pleats and wrap around skirts.

3-Hour Special

9 a. m. to 12 m.

Only one to a customer. No Telephone Calls. None sent C. O. D. Every Silk or Cloth Dress

Nothing reserved. Values from \$20 to \$22.75.

in Our House

All Day Specials New Sample Charmeen

**DRESS** COATS

With or without fur. All are silk lined. Regular \$29.75 and \$34.75 values.

All the newest colorings and sizes 16 to 42.

Register Want Ads Bring Results



420 North Sycamore Street-

-Santa Ana

# BELGIAN Brown Enamel Ware Sale Saturday, March 13

See Adv. in Friday's Paper for Prices.

Bring Your Friends-Eat at Our Lunch Counter (All Home Cooking)



# "These dizzy spells frighten me"

"Of course they do, dear. And they are dangerous, too. But why have them at all?

"If you went to your doctor he would tell you that nine times out of ten dizziness and headaches mean that your body is being poisoned by constipation. I had the same trouble as you're having, but I didn't know the cause was constipation until I went to my doctor.

"He had me take Nujol and since then I haven't had a single dizzy spell or headache. Nujol prevents these troubles by removing their cause."

### Nujol Helps Nature in Nature's Own Way

Constipation is dangerous for anybody. Nujol is safe for everybody. It does not affect the stomach and is not absorbed by the body. Medical authorities approve Nujol because itis safe, gentle and natural in its action.

Nujol makes up for a deficiencytemporary or chronic-in the supply of natural lubricant in the intestines. It softens the waste matter and thus permits thorough and regular elimination without overtaxing the in-

Nujol can be taken for any length of time without ill effects. To insure internal cleanliness, it should be taken regularly in accordance with the directions on each bottle. Unlike laxatives, it does not form a habit and can be discontinued at any time. Ask your druggist for Nujol today and begin to enjoy the perfect health that is possible only when elimination is normal and regular.

# THE INTERNAL LUBRICANS

For Constipation

### THOUSANDTH TELEPHONE IN SANTA ANA IS REGISTER INSTALLED IN BUSINESS OFFICE



Celebration here, yesterday, of the fiftieth anniversary of the introduction of telephones in this nation, was marked locally by the Celebration here, yesterday, of the fiftieth anniversary of the introduction of telephones in this nation, was marked locally by the installation of the five thousandth telephone in Santa Ana, the instrument being placed in the office of J. P. Baumgartner, editor and installation of the Register. Installation was witnessed by officials of the local telephone branch and by members of the Register staff, as manager of the Register. Installation was witnessed by officials of the local telephone branch and by members of the Register staff, as manager of the Baumgartner is sitting at the desk. Others in the picture: Sitting, left to right, Mason Yould, assistant managing editor of the Register; E. S. Morrow, manager of the Santa Ana district of the telephone company; T. E. Stephenson, managing editor of the Register. Standing, left to right, Horace Fine, automobile editor of the Register; A. B. Berry, police reporter; E. J. Bolles, district plant chief: E. T. Brannan, installation foreman; H. R. Livingston, chief clerk. plant chief; E. T. Brannan, installation foreman; H. R. Livingston, chief clerk.

# GAS PRICE BOOST **EFFECTIVE TODAY**

Following the lead of the "super oil company," distributing companies throughout the Southland stallation of its five thousandeth today indulged in the more or less telephone in this city, the installa-pleasing pastime of "hiking" tion being made in the office of J prices for gasoline and, as a re-P. Baumgartner, editor and mansult, "Joy juice" in Santa Ana ager of The Register. a gallon, two cents more than was company were just as proud of the quoted yesterday. The price in-accomplishment as were the officials of the big corporation in attainment of the local exchange employs of the big corporation in attainment of the local exchange employs of the big corporation in attainment of the local exchange employs exchange employers exchange exchange employers exchange employers exchange exchange employers exchange employers exchange employers exchange exchange employers exchange exc today was retailing at 201/2 cents

the fact that the increase in the price of refinable crude oil varies Morrow, manager here, that the rom 1 to 44 cents a barrel

Coming at this time, when the stituted in 1891, with the late Ben from 1 to 44 cents a barrel. period of heavy motoring is ap- E. Turner as manager. proaching, the raise means the extraction of many thousands of

The average shark yields about 10 square feet of leather.

SEWING MACHINES cleaned,

Special

tieth Anniversary of Bell System

Telegraph company was celebrating throughout the nation, yesterday, its fiftieth anniversary, the Santa

cludes the state tax of 2 cents a of the big corporation in attainment about 135 men and women. In congallon. Holders of interests in producing carrying the human voice over junction with other employes of the oil wells may find consolation in wires from one station to another. It was recalled today, by E. S.

Keep Open House. Morrow and his assistants kept dollars each day from the pockets open house here yesterday, from 3 of operators of gasoline buggies, it a. m. to 9:30 p. m., and during that period several hundred persons passed through the various departwas pointed out here today by period ments of the plant at the company office, on the northeast corner of Fifth and Bush streets. A register was maintained and 450 persons signed, George Raymer, secretary of the Greater Santa Ana Chamber of repaired. Fix-it Shop, 105 E. Third. Commerce, being the first to write his name on the register. Many

visitors failed to sign. Included in the the group were asses from the high school and the junior high schools, many of the students becoming so interest ed in the operations of the plant that they returned the second and third times for further inspection. The students were particularly interested in the mechanical depart-

The modern equipment of the local system hardly is to be com-pared with that first, installed here 35 years ago, when the exchange was operated in the rear of the store owned and conducted by Turner. The art of handling calls and the use of telephones was new and novel then and very crude equipment was used. That was in the day when it was "maybe you would get the number called and maybe

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so important in daily life of the nearly 17,000,000 telephones are in use in this country, compared with 10,000,000 in all the land with at the Roamer, 3161/2 E. 3rd. While the Pacific Telephone and people of the United States that 10,000,000 in all the rest of the

world. It was on March 10, 1876, that the first sentence was spoken over the telephone, by Alexander Graham Bell, the inventor, in his attic workger of The Register.

Members of the local force of the The local exchange employs company in the nation, the local

Ceremony Also Marks Fif- you wouldn't" and when it took men and women yesterday wore the longer to get central than it does, anniversary button, provided by the company. This contained the numerals 50, the figures being separat-"Whispering wives' 'have become ed by a telephone instrument.

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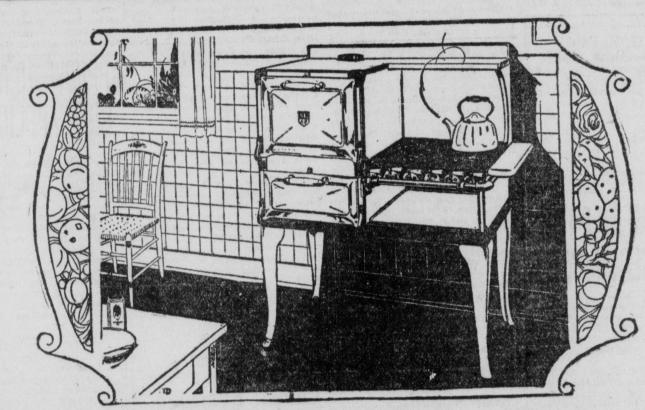


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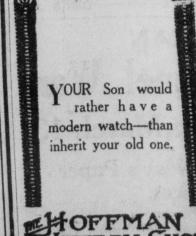
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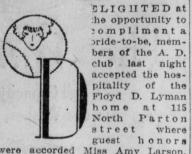
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Social Items Fashion, Hints

After-dinner Event Comes As Surprise To Bride-elect



fiancee of Noble M. McBride. gan to arrive at the Lyman home. for she had accepted an informal invitation to dine with Mr. and Mrs. Lyman, and spend a quiet evening.

Mrs. Lyman had arranged an musing contest in which each had to picture the bride-elect. Mrs. Bess Mathis was most expert and er portrait of Miss Larson won the prize, a jar of bath salts. Miss Larson failed to draw a convincing picture of herself so was consoled with a dainty crepe de chine handkerchief.

As the merry evening drew to her mother, Mrs. O. A. Lyman, arranged small tables very attractively with pretty linens and pink and white sweet peas, and served individual ices and cakes in pink and white, with bonbons to correspond and hot coffee. While the guests were still chatting around the tables, a large basket of gifts was produced and presented to the honor guest who found that her friends had selected all manner of ovely and useful articles for her future use in a new home.

The marriage of Miss Larson friends anticipating the announce-Davis, Mrs. George Harris, Mrs. Dean Campbell, Mrs. F. R. Rorman, Mrs. Bess Mathis, Mrs. Eloise Ray and Mrs. O. A.

W. C. T. U.

The March meeting of the W. C T. U. was held Tuesday afternoon in the parlors of Spurgeon Mem- wishbone. Mrs. R. Russick, wife of the physi- Ernest Crozier Phillips, Miss Hazel decorated home. cal director of the Y. M. C. A. and Bemus, Mr. and Mrs. Harry hospitable cup of tea and display herself women's physical director of Brackett, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bru-

the Y. W. gymnasium classes. Mrs. Russick gave a very inter- Miss Margaret Cummings, Miss the three young people showed t esting talk on health and physical Edith Cornell, Mrs. Frank Lansefficiency, stressing the importance down, Mrs. F. H. Dagley, Mrs. Harof physical examinations in the rison Wilcox, Mrs. Eleanor Elliott, schools and strongly advocating Miss Elizabeth Parslow, Miss Helen games and proper exercise for McPeak, Miss Beulah May, Messrs. Upon arrival of the members of young people. Mrs. J. P. Williams A. D. Hoenshel, Harry Brackett and the Rainbow Circle of the First weetly sang "O Heart of Mine" to James Duggan and the planner of Christian church, at the community he piano accompaniment of Mrs. the event, Mrs. Northcross and her house last Monday evening, they Otto Russell.

Mrs. Perry Schrock, in charge of he devotional service, read selections from Genesis and Psalms and gave a short talk on "The Divine Gift of Health." Mrs. J. H. Scott, dealt with interviews with heads of corporations and big industries, in every case of which, prohibition had

will be ready by April 1 when they tendance to hear the will be judged by a committee ap-

pointed by the president. state W. C. T. U. officers would be Trojan war. in Santa Ana, March 26, and will hold three services in Spurgeon Memorial church. Pot-luck lunch will be served at noon. The evening session promises special interest, and the program will be announced

Hard Time Carnival Dance. Sat- be present from Los Angeles to exurday night, Mar. 13. Lots of fun plain the work of the national at the Roamer, 3161/2 E. 3rd.

Community Play Cast Shares Birthday of Robert Northcross



last night's re-hearsal for the society, conducted the meeting, first

ert C. Northcross.

Arrival of the merry group in the to plan the event, which had all teen years and recently returned on man, Julietta Hagthrop, Opal Dunn after-dinner hour, proved to her the charm an unexpected party the truth of the old saying that bears for even the most worldly charge of the devotional exercises. Porter, who dropped in just in time she had "reckoned without her minded. Very quietly she made her Taking the subject of "Peace" as to enjoy the delectable dinner menu rooms of the clubhouse.

casual droppers-in, it seemed per- She spoke of her trying experi-As the merry evening drew to fectly natural, since the rehearsals close, the hostess, assisted by always call out a few of the Playyear in China; of her removal to a interesting social meeting yesterday ers as they progress.

they left the auditorium, it was to agement, enrolling at present 100 Women's Presbyterial would be "Bob jr." awaited them.

There were such pleasant details and Mr. McBride will be an event mings and Miss Hazel Bemus as-of the very early spring, her sisted Mrs. Northcross and Bob jr. ment of the date, almost daily. guest table with a great birthday have been closed. Those who were bidden last night, cake adorned with yellow and cento enjoy the evening with the bride-elect, included in addition to There, place of honor was given Mr bride-elect, included in addition to There, place of honor was given Mr bride-elect, included in addition to There, place of honor was given Mr bride-elect, included in addition to There, place of honor was given Mr bride-elect, included in addition to There, place of honor was given Mr bride-elect, included in addition to There, place of honor was given Mr bride-elect, included in addition to There, place of honor was given Mr bride-elect, included in addition to There, place of honor was given Mr bride-elect, included in addition to There, place of honor was given Mr bride-elect, included in addition to There, place of honor was given Mr bride-elect, included in addition to There, place of honor was given Mr bride-elect, included in addition to There, place of honor was given Mr bride-elect, included in addition to There, place of honor was given Mr bride-elect, included in addition to There, place of honor was given Mr bride-elect, included in addition to There, place of honor was given Mr bride-elect, included in addition to There, place of honor was given Mr bride-elect, included in addition to There, place of honor was given Mr bride-elect, included in addition to There, place of honor was given Mr bride-elect, included in addition to There, place of honor was given Mr bride-elect, included in addition to There, place of honor was given Mr bride-elect, included in addition to There, place of honor was given Mr bride-elect, included in addition to There, place of honor was given Mr bride-elect, included in addition to There, place of honor was given Mr bride-elect, included in addition to There, place of honor was given Mr bride-elect, included in addition to There, place of honor was given Mr bride-elect, and the transport was given Lyman, Miss Northcross who cut the birthday troduced. In presenting her theme Ada Larson, Miss Gladys Young, cake into slices distributed by Bob of "Life Among the Lowly," Mrs. Miss Mabel Cole, dainty little jr. With him were seated Miss Clingan portrayed the dominating Peggy Seba, Mrs. George Seba, Sterling, Mrs. Harrison Wilcox of characteristics of the black man as in the cast.

The cake contained the usual lit- happiness and heaven.

baker, Mrs. William Cummings. tic scene charmingly delineated son, Robert Northcross jr.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

uperintendent of economics in pro- First M. E. church will be enterhibition, read interesting extracts tained tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 from an article recently appearing o'clock at the home of Mrs. Everett n the Los Angeles Times. This H. Irwin, 209 East Twentieth street

The Book Review section of Ebell will entertain friends on Tuesday improved conditions among em- afternoon, March 16, in the club-Mrs. W. H. Tedford spoke of co- White, Mrs. W. H. DeWolfe and operation with women's clubs. Mrs. J. M. Cloyes hostesses. Those Elizabeth Clark reported that the who bring guests will pay a nomiessay plan was being accepted fa- nal sum for them, and the hosvorably by the schools. The essays tesses hope to have a large atprogram given by Mrs. J. Schmidt, who will review the book A special meeting will be held "The Private Life of Helen of soon to sew for the Frances Willard Troy" and Mrs. J. M. Cloyes, who home. It was also announced that will give a short history of the

> There will be a meeting of the Orange county Council of Catholic women tomor row afternoon in St. Boniface hall, 505 West Center street, Anaheim, when the president of the council, Miss Mary Workman and a group of other interesting speakers, will

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With a delightfully planned program and a wide coterie of invited guests the Woman's Missionary sosurprise awaited ciety of the First Presbyterian members of church held its regular meeting the cast of "The yesterday at 2 o'clock in the audi-Passing of the torium of the church. Graceful Fioor ferns in a great Korean jardinere which they were led to tables, light-Back" when they of brass aided in making the hour ed by glowing green candles, where concluded their one of beauty and inspiration. Mrs. H. A. Allen, president of the kept guard.

North Parton street where guest honors were accorded Miss Amy Larson, torium, for they were all to be guests at a birthday party, planned formative features of the mission- whipped cream, and cake with Miss Larson was quite surprised without the knowledge of either ary magazine, "Women and Mis- green icing. After dinner mints, when her sister-clubmembers be- guests or birthday celebrant, Rob- sions," and urged its presence in bearing shamrocks and Irish hats. every home. Mrs. J. N. Osborne, topic leader for the day, introduced Mrs. Northcross, with her usual Miss Edna Alger, gifted missionary the hostess group, which included originality, was of course, the one representing this church for four-

> plans, bidding one or two others to the basic idea of her talk Miss Al- with the young people, and the cirjoin the Players in enjoyment of the ger spoke of the use of the word cle members, evening, and staging her hospitality as ever upon the lips of the Chinese, in one of the pleasant little section in greetings and farewells and in Coulson and the Misses Eva Turoft-reiterated phrases in their so- ton, Henrietta Lykke, Lizzetta Phil-The rehearsal proceeded on its cial letters and intercourse. She lips, Dessa Sherwood, Laura Hardusual way under the watchful disaid, "Peace is the greatest world ing. Lois Taylor, Lillian B. Arnold, rection of Miss Eloise Sterling, and need, and the peace of God is great Ruth Tiney Voss, Vivian Sherman, as Ernest Crozier Phillips, so long enough for all those on the mission Lillian Pistole, Elsie Wilson and the director, arrived with Mrs. fields as well as for those in the Marguerite Thompson. Phillips, to be joined later by other homeland."

But when Miss Sterling finally covery and establishment in a na- H. McPeak, 216 Orange avenue, announced that the cast might dis- tive school that has flourished with Mrs. Mina Tidball presiding.

A group of photographs of these Mrs. Dunbar as alternates. as individual trays with dainty bright-looking students emphasized sandwiches, the delicious little the value of their education and cakes for which Mrs. Northcross is were exponents of the "personal" noted, and silver pots of steaming touch" of their devoted teacher. In coffee which Miss Margaret Cumspeaking of the general unrest and trouble in China Miss Alger announced that in the last few months in serving. There was also one all schools except mission schools

Lorain, Ohio, house-guest of her being love and loyalty to his massister, Mrs. Eleanor Elliott, and A. ter; a deeply religious nature and D. Hoenshel, playing the title role the imagery of beautiful things with which he clothes his thoughts of

tle silver articles to determine the The closing number was a futures of a fortunate few. Mrs. clever little playlet in which Miss F. H. Dagley received the thimble, Alger took the part of a Chinese at the Roamer, 3161/2 E. 3rd. Miss Edith Cornell, the ring, Miss lady. Miss Alberta Green was her Cummings, the dime, Miss Sterling, inquisitive young daughter and the button and the host himself, the Miss Grace Rowley, missionary on orial church with the president, Enjoying the impromptu affair role of the visiting "Foreign Devil." Mrs. J. H. Nicholson, in the chair. with Mr. Northcross and offering Interrupted in her rites of incense

Miss Emily Cox, superintendent of sincere wishes for countless more burning for recovery of an ill inthe health department, who had such happy birthdays for him, were fant the Chinese woman admitted charge of the program, introduced Miss Eloise Sterling, Mr. and Mrs. the foreign missionary to her kol-After offering

Upon arrival of the members of

immediately learned that "Pat" was the door by Miss Julietta Hagthrop one of the hostess group, who ush red them into a room profusely

decorated with shamrocks and Mother Is Honored at green streamers.

The evening was spent playing Friendly Party on games, including potato races, walk to Dublin, the victous pig, musical potatoes, and kissing the Blarney Stone, as well as many other appropriate games, for which clever green prizes were awarded.

Accompanied by Miss Lizzetta Phillips at the piano, the group sang many old Irish songs, after sinuous snakes and vicious pigs

The dinner, which carried out the forthcoming offering prayer for missionaries in green and white color scheme completed the course

Mesdames Roscoe

Missionary Tea The Missionary society of the higher altitude and resultant re- afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. band until the following night, and wonderfully under missionary man- When it was announced that the be met with a scene of charm as girls and having graduated 51 girls held in Whittier on March 23 and they were ushered to the section from sixth and seventh grades; 24, delegates elected to attend were one-third of these graduates now Mrs. Herring and Mrs. Scott Tor-

> The program was in charge of Miss Adda Cowan and "Our Creed" was the subject. by Mrs. D. P. McBurney, Mrs. T. L. Warren and Miss Adda Cowan. Mrs. J. H. Martin, recently returned from Sangla Hill, India, where she was doing mission work, was guest of honor. Mrs. Martin box bears signature of E. told many interesting incidents of points were brought out. She was later presented with a beautiful

basket of flowers. A pleasant social hour was en during which home-made cakes, tea and sugared walnuts were served by the committee.

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tifully decorated with spring blossoms perhaps recalled the springtime Rebekah Post was yesterday complimented on her 74th birthdaughter-in-law, Mrs. L. A. Post,

N a home beau-

of 829 North Flower street. The afternoon was spent in cheerful conversation in which the senior Mrs. Post recalled important happenings in her life. As freshments that included a huge birthday cake with 74 lighted candles, were served to the guests. Afterwards a number of beautiful gifts were presented the

guest of honor. Those present at the party were Mrs. L. A. Post, Mrs. Rebekah Mrs. Jacob Babbit, Mrs. R. Rainsnow, Mrs. R. Grover, Mrs. Carl Lindham, Mrs. W. O. Dallke. Newman Watkins, Mrs. J. W. Johnson, Mrs. J. W. White and Mrs. Herbert Kauffman.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Fourth Travel section Ebell lounge Monday afternoon at m. It will be an open meeting, with a charge of twenty-five cents for guests, the money to be turned into the Ebell treasury. Mrs. J. C. Schmidt has the program for the teaching or taking further training. rens with Mrs. Fred Millen and nating talk about Paris, which she visited last year on her European

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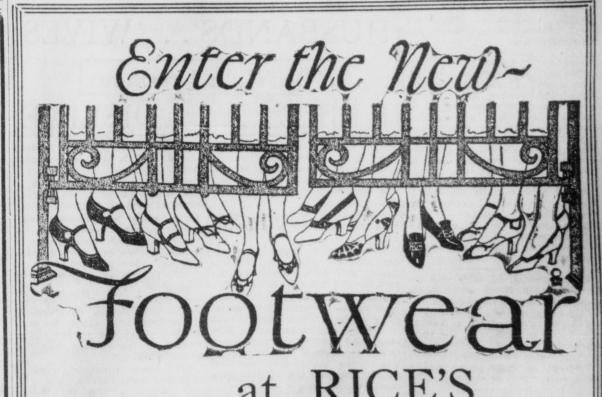
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# DAILY FEATURE PAGE OF THE REGISTER

# by Allene Sumner

The sweet young thing with the belief that al lihe world was good and fair, is rejected by men. And Our glorious past is doomed to be the sophisticated intelligent female with a positive look in her eye has taken her place in the says Lew Cody, actor. And does The love of virtue long has fled,

Beware the henna when it is commissioner. He explains that But misery and distress." cury, and in time seep within the I put away the ancient book. hair dyes contain lead and mersystem, as the tresses must be redyed ever six weeks once the vice is upon the lady fair. And of course you all know of the lady who came home from the dyer's with emerald green hair!

"Gone is the day," writes Eileen Bourne in "Liberty," when a girl who looked like a comic valentine, but who could spell 'judgment' with an 'e' got a job. A new era has dawned in the business world. The architecture of today's big business building proves a belief that beauty is good business. And what would it profit a house to design a perfect reception hall and permit a girl clerk to be a blot on the picture?'

Hats are no longer the belle of the wardrobe. So wailed the millinery industry of the nation in recent solemn session. Today, they moaned, fair woman spends more for her hosiery and shoes than her hat, which is rightly the queen of her dress. That's right! Time as when "hats was hats." With feathers and ticklers and roses and pompoms and rosettes all growing in riotous array on one poor hat. Now we just jam a plain old felt down over our ears. And look much better than when we wore cabbage roses on plat-

"squashy" catch right now

"The greatest woman in history is the wife of a man of moder-ate means who does her own Nick. "If he comes out of his hole shoes, so come right along. Help cooking, washing and brings up a family of girls and of February, he goes back in again the door, Nick. Nick helped and stays for six weeks longer." society, and finds time for her own intellectual and moral improvement."

"Stuff and nonsense and airsult for her sauce!" said the March Hare. "He's tool the stone away and they all tip-toed inside, down a long crooked hall, to another hall, then along

Redditch, England, has ers." been the Needle City for centur-

Gastronomic

and olives and coffee has solved cleaned, he's likely to sneak the refreshment problem of many another way-his wife too," he exa soiree. But hostesses oft run out plained. "And he would be a disa soirce. But hostesses oft run out planted. And the solution of salad ideas. Have you tried grace to any community if he went the way he is. The Fairy Queen

apples. Baked not too long, as adub too, if she saw him." in a circle around the middle of March Hare to Grubby Ground naise on lettuce. Other possibil- the potato patch. That is—his doorities: Pineapple slices with cream wayonnaise, the cheese inserted in the pineapple center. Banana halves with ground nuts and maraschino cherries, mayonnaise. Egg and beet. Prune, date, nut and whipped cream.

Books "Mated," by Wallace Irwin. A new study of marriage and divorce. Entertaining and thoughtprovoking. Lucinda is about to be She has a wonderful hope chest. Stooping over it one night she hears the usual parental broil below. Lucinda grows her complex against marriage as lived

by her wrangling parents. You'll have to read Carl Sand-"Abraham Lincoln: The like. Make it sooner. It's an epic Lin- been married to her man 'most 20 against men and women who are coln biography written as one be- years. lieves Lincoln himself might have

first state to enact a minimum wage law for women workers.

university. Temples of India are usually

found near rivers or springs.

FLAPPER FANNY says



Last night an ancient book I read. Two hundred years ago Its author very plainly said
The torch of hope burned low which indicated her Wrote he: "No comfort can I see For this sad, dreary world! Into destruction hurled

"The beauty of our age lies dead, Our youth is pleasure mad; says Lew Cody, actor.

Men's manners now are believe him? Nary an one!

Courage and honor are no more, Women are slaves to dress, So warns a state health Nothing the future has in store

"You poor old world," said 1.

'Your future's had a sorry look, That fact I can't deny. Two hundred years ago in dread Old Age with troubled brow Deplored the ways of youth, and

Just what it's saying now "But still you've lived two hundred

Past your predicted doom, And made some progress, it ap-

Despite the inky gloom. Today our youth is pleasure mad, In fear our heads we bow, And I presume 'twill be as bad Two hundred years from now."





"Come on out, Grubby," he called

"Who's next in your big book?" asked Mister Rudadub. book through his big spectacles and who's here. I've got a surprise for combine said, "Grubby Groundhog — he's you." next. He really should be almost Bu hats of felt and straw are the big the first person to go to the Land- long loud snore and a grunt. Where-Spring-Is-Coming. And

> potato-patch!" ironing, and sees his shadow on the second me to roll this big stone away from

Or at least he'd have to stand up that to a tiny room. twice to make one. Why he hasn't The first needle, they say, was had a bite to eat since twelve made by foremother Eve from a o'clock on the last day of October. fishbone threaded with one of And he's as hungry as three hunt-

At this last dreadful word, the ies. Five hundred million needles March Hare shivered, but he went are made there a year. Eyes are on to say quickly that he was gopunched at the rate of 7000 an ing to get old Grubby out of his hole at once, if not sooner.

"You see, he has four doors his house, and if he knows we're Salad with hot rolls, pickles going to get him to be spring-Remove the skins from baked Would discharge me at once-Rub-

Off went the Twins and the hog's house between the fence and Before he left, the March Hare

"Oh, Grubby! Grubby Groundhog, potatoes, stewed tomatoes,

But all the answer he got was "Dear me! I just have my trouble here he is, still fast asleep in his for my pains," said the March house between the fence and the Hare. "Come, children, we'll have

Nick helped the March Hare to

And there in a bed of moss and leaves and bits of feathers and even strips of dried corn hucks, lay Mister Groundhog-or as some of his special friends called him, Mister Woodchuck.

whispered the March Hare.

cut the nice big red apple in two. When he had done this he carefully laid the two pieces of apple under Grubby's nose.

And when the groundhog took his next deep breath to get ready for his next loud snore, he smelt-ap-

And everyone knows that apples to a groundhog are like, well-like ce cream soda to a little boy. In about one-third of a minute his nose started to wiggle.

(To Be Continued)

# HUSBANDS ... WIVES

I Don't Like Mrs. Burns

I am ashamed of myself some- mind and body. My children times for not liking her. She is sapped my life. I gave and never happy marriage will follow. so sweet -- so all the story writers took.

this too-sweetness that I don't affairs, has stayed brown of hair, She's not a bride-wife. She's "His work has brushed him

He's at that dangerous age- but my kitchen kept me with only

galloping out after one last ro- pots and pans and potatoes." mantic kick before he admits that Massachusetts, in 1912, was the he's too old for such tricks-

And instead of taking it like a "the other woman." good sport, accepting it as some- woman. A woman not "drained One person out of 138 in Nevada thing fairly normal, fairly bound of her very life's spirit" by chilis a full-time student of the state to happen, and fairly sure to blow drenand house and all the leaden over, and proceeding to live a weights of the average wife and fairly abundant life of her own, mother's life. Mrs. Burns has turned stagey-is

> expect her to play-And as a result I'm afraid the envy her. episode may not be so normal as "And here am I, just a little it might have been, and Mr. Burns old woman that nobody wants,

Lavender and Old Lace Mrs. Burns has grown lavenderey and old lacey. She's only about 45, but one knows that she

violets bluer than her eyes-

and their wedding anthem was self! sung by the robins and blue birds And—honestly now—can you in the yellow sunshine outside— expect even an autumnal philan-They built their home on the derer to come back to that? sound rocks of trust and love and No woman with the right sort of understanding-

came to them. They clung to- that women buried and snowed

say a wife should be-perhaps it's "He, out in the busy world of quick of step, and keen-minded. thinking modernly, doing modernly,

> The Other Woman Then, the tale goes on, came

"The other woman's" mind is playing the role the story writers crisp and keen. When he is with her, men envy him and women

may not recover so fast and so made old before her time—made persecution about the year 850. old through loving and serving-"Well, I have his letters-those dear, dead letters from the long-

of their romantic past—telling bling "thank you's" for the words comfort me.—Ps. 23:4.

mind is "bound by pots and pans

Children came to them. Death and potatoes." I dare say, loudly, under by the things of domesticity "And today I am just a little are women who want nothing else old woman-not in years but in more!



THURSDAY

all men unto myself.

The Unifying Power of Christ's Attraction Read Jn. 12:31-36. Text 12:32. And I, if I be lifted up will draw

Meditation-In Christ is the redemption of the race as of the individual. The world is a neighborhood and a very quarrelsome one. It must become a brother-hood or it will be an Inferno. Where shall we find a loyalty powerful enough to lift each of us above the irritating selfishness of tion will sink into the abyss. This is the judgment of this world with its worship of fighters and force-this world has failed to unite those it has crowded to-If we lift Him up till all leave it on an hour or so, it will do

Prayer-O Father of our Spirits, perfect us in love as He was perfect. Help us this day to follow over the face for about two min- any other time. Him all the way, till we find life glorified in kindness, mercy, humility and friendship. Amen. (Copyright, 1926, F. L. Fagley)

power of Christ.

lenus tor the BY SISTER MARY

Breakfast-Stewed prunes, cereal, thin cream, waffles, syrup, milk, coffee, crisp whole wheat toast. Luncheon - Sweet potato and nut puff, steamed spinach, graham bread, milk, tea.

Dinner-Sliced ham baked with The March Hare looked at his come on out. Come out and see lettuce with Thousand Island dresspudding, milk, coffee.

allowed to partake of the sweet po- leading man, is doing nowadays? little girl . . . he is ex-mate of Lois tato dish. The potato and nut dish to break in like burglars and get is so well worth while for a family er, where is he these days? . . . . of adults, however, that the rice Seems only movie mothers flare in fours" and traffic going all one way follows.

Sweet Potato and Nut Puff mashed sweet potatoes, 2 eggs, 4 ... Chuck Reisner, ex-prizefighter, is only equalled by his shrewd busi-tablespoons butter, 1 teaspoon salt, and now Charles Reisner, the emi-

potatoes, remaining crumbs and mine any? . . . Nita Cavalier, nuts, cream, butter, salt and pepper famed for flourishing bare legs, paid in full for a week. Warner Woodchuck.

"Give me your knife, Nick," and beat well. Add yolks of eggs will beaten and fold in whites of whispered the March Hare.

So Nick reached in his pocket and the sound of the so gave the hare his nice little sharp Turn into a well-buttered baking best figures, according to her press- John got the \$15,000. nife with two blades.

But the hare only needed one lade to what the hard one lade to what the hard of the lade to what the hard of the lade to what the lade to blade, for what he wanted was to ately hot oven. Serve as soon as ceeded as a movie actress. . . the dish is well puffed and firm to Fred Thompson, ex-preacher, and star for the old Albuquerque comthe touch.

cellent meat substitute. (Copyright, 1926, NEA Service, Inc.)

# Is this your

THURSDAY, MARCH 11

that asset and because you are of the easy-going type. corner . . . he started in the movie ties with the possible exception of the winsome Bull Montana. You take things as they come and

set-backs don't worry you

You should be exceptionally successful in politics. You naturally are calm and shrewd and there will be few who will put anything over on you. Your love will start young and a





logius, martyr who worked Christianity during the Spanish The great blizzard of 1888 began

A Thought

I like to read about Moses in years ago, she tells you, when the apple blossoms were no pinker doesn't need 'em. She's having her cheeks nor the meadow. than her cheeks nor the meadow altogether too good a time. I bet died when other folks were going are used in pajamas either in all-over effects or with contrasting

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on them, one of the best treatments up all fine blackheads. The hand treatment is different. Buy powdered oatmeal. Perhaps Wash your hands as usual and dry you could make it yourself by tak- them, dust on the oatmeal powder ing ordinary breakfast catmeal and dry, and rub the hands until the running it again and again through powder drops off. It is cleansing. a meat grinder, using the fine it leaves the skin fresh and fine, it blade; but it is not expensive to keeps the hands from chapping, and buy already powdered, and I think is especially valuable in winter Scrub the arms with hot water,

Mrs. Frank S .-- Your skin is soap (preferably castile because probably only showing the effect this takes less oil from the skin, but any good oily soap will do) and of your overheated house. Massage a stiff bath brush. Scrub and scrub it with a good cream or almond oil and then rinse in hot water. Dry, every night, and sleep with the windows opened as far as you can. compelling motive for unselfish living and co-operation, civilization with development and control with the same of pow-windows opened as far as you can. Whenever possible fill your room with distributions of the same of pow-windows opened as far as you can. and put on a paste made of powmuch as you want, keeping the kind of work in which you are ex-fingers wet, because the moisture ercising. After the spring days will keep drying out of your paste. come and you get outdors again,
Leave the oatmeal paste on. It your skin will lose its parched will dry quickly and if you can look.

Mrs. Fannie G .- Extremely high the arms a lot of good. It bleaches can see Him as He is, He will and it makes the skin fine and heels are not good for the feet, but draw all to Himself. Thus is hu- white. A similar but gentler treat- as they are the accepted thing for manity to be redeemed by the ment can be used for the face. But evening wear we must bear with in this case wash with a soft cloth, them on such occasions, or have soap and hot water, and then hold specially made slippers. You should the cloth, wrung from hot water, not wear such high heels though at

utes. This rinses, and also opens Wear a moderately high heel if the pores. Then rub on the paste you have a high arch, and this will and give it half an hour, or 15 min- likely be a cuban heel; if your arch is low, you will be fitted best if you If your skin is oily, that's all the take a low heel for general wear.

treatment you need. If it is dry, rub afterward with a little cold. TOMORROW—Nice Shoulders.



utes at least, to dry on.

HOLLYWOOD, March 11.-Sights are in a position to learn at lot. and thoughts along the Boulevard: . . Mrs. Wallace Reid out driv-There goes Barbara Bedford, known ing alone . . . an ambitious sincere ing, bran rolls, rhubarb tapioca and thoughts along the Boulevard: Children under school age should back in her old home town as Vio- figure in Hollywood's pot-pourri of be served a poached egg with their let Ross . . . wonder what her hus- four-flushing. . . . Phillips Smalley spinach for luncheon and not be band, Al Roscoe, who used to be a plump actor, strolling along with

the limelight, fathers going on . . . that may be why Bessie is about their own business. . . . One cup dry bread crumbs, 1 1-2 rion Davies, winsome, but stuttercups broken nut meats, 3 cups ing movie star, entering Paulais'

that is only the mercenary side, Goldwyn-Mayer studios. you say. Joe Benjamin, the

ists . . . at that telephone operators . and her father, a paperhang- Weber, only woman director in film land. . . . Bessie Love sporting "plus Ma- wearing them. . . .

John Barrymore's mime artistry 1-8 teaspoon pepper, 4 tablespoons nent director . . . wearing a Brit- ceives \$15,000 weekly from the 1-8 teaspoon pepper, 4 tablespoons inent director . . . wearing a Britchera.

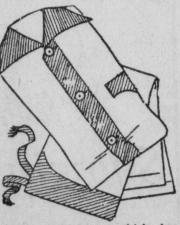
Mix 2 tablespoons bread crumbs and 4 tablespoons nuts and reserve summer is here—tra, la tra la . . . summer is here—tra, la tra la . . . stipulated seven days in a week in for top of dish. Combine mashed wonder if the moths have bothered

now a hero of western yearnings ... pany in Los Angeles 14 years ago This combination dish is rich in he makes more now from one pic- and Jack Conway was her leading This combination dish is rich in ture than a dozen ministers make man. Now Conway is directing Dot protein and fat and makes an excellent meat substitute. fighter turned actor, prancing his Gaze inside a class-room at the lightweight carcass along the famed Hollywood high school and you will and failing way. . . . Joe is known know immediately the favorite star in filmland now as the husband of of each girl. These children of jazz

Marian Nixon, the actress who is and facials pattern their make-up bent on a career . . . in recent in- after their "beloved screen idols." terview she said she valued her career above home, babies et al. . . hold the juvenile prototypes of Pola "I'm going to be a star or bust," Negri, Mary Pickford (always an If so, your forceful personality is she declared and, personally, I don't abundance of curls), Lillian Gish, our greatest asset.

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sleeping clothes.

WHEN THE CURFEW TOLLS Civilization and culture are bespoken not so much by how men dress when they are in the company of their fellow-men, but how they dress when they are alone. You see, smart appearance and the refinement that it imples are not like the lacquer which overlays a chair or the gilt which coats a picture-frame. They go deep-down; they are one-andindivisible with a man's character; with his attitude toward himself. Lord Chesterfield remarked that a gentleman never consciously remembers that he is a gentleman, nor unconsciously forgets it. To dress for display or for the admiration of others is a vulgar

form of foppishness which has nothing in common with true fashion. The gentleman, of course, draws no distinction in his appearance between Sunday and week-day; between being exposed to the notice of others and being free from observation.

Thus, underwear and nightwear demand just as fastidious care And there she sits with the just yearns for a cap with lavender ribbons and a trunk full of old lace.

And there she sits with the bundle of old love letters in her lap, pouring out her heart to all and sundry, sniffling and mumbers their remarks are suited and sundry sniffling and mumbers their remarks are suited and sundry sniffling and mumbers their remarks are suited and sundry sniffling and mumbers their remarks are suited and sundry sniffling and mumbers their remarks are suited and sundry sniffling and mumbers their remarks are suited and sundry sniffling and mumbers the suited and sundry sniffling and sundry sniffling and sundry sniffling and sundry sniffling and sniffling sniffling and sniffling sn "cheerio." Gone are the nights when a pair of pajamas flapped around one's frame like a becalmed sail stirred by a fitful breeze or hung Now-a-days, the brightest of colors in the richest of materials

They were married in the little Burns' autumnal philanderings have courage to look after his life white church where first they met, than that Lothario is getting him- so, and think what'll come of it after that is with the wide peaked collar that may be left unfastened at the he's dead and gone.—George Eliot, neck or buttoned up snugly. Collar, front, pocket facing and trousers top are of a different shade from the pastel-colored body, achieving a very smart look. Sleeping suits are fashioned of silk, silk-and-cotton, broadcloth, wool taffeta, madras, pongee, poplin, flannel, mull and the like, plaincolored, striped, checked, figured or bordered. Buttons or frogs are used. The newer pajamas have turn-over collars and some are finished with roll lapels like a lounge suit. Ill-fitting pajamas of coarse and

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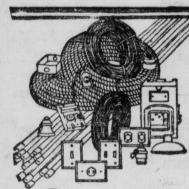
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# STATE RABIES

tine for rabies. That statement was made here today by Dr. V. G. Presson, county health officer, who advised all dog owners in the county to have their pets immunized against the canine madness by inculation.

Dog owners in San Diego, where rabies now is prevalent, according to Dr. Presson, have been ordered by health authorities to have their logs inoculated against the dread

Dr. Presson's statement follows: "A large number of the counties of California are advising the inoculation of dogs against rabies. This treatment certainly is effective and is a great source of satisfaction to health authorities and dog owners. Orange county is under guarantine for rabies at the present time. This quarantine was county without receiving permission from the state board of health or local health authorities. The only way this quarantine can be lifted is to be able to report to the state onstipated, feverish child loves that no cases of rabies have octhe pleasant taste of "California curred in the county within six Fig Syrup" and it never fails to months. There have been several pen the bowels. A teaspoonful dogs afflicted with rabies in the

Anaheim and Fullerton. Quite a few dog owners in those neighborhoods are having their dogs inoculated against rabies. So far, there have not been any cases of rabies in humans, but the danger exists and Orange county certainly does not want to have any of her citizens suffering from this fatal disease. This department advises that all dog owners have their dogs immunized. This work usually is done by any licensed veterinarian.

# FOUR COUNTY WIVES

seeking release from irksome matri- losses in full.

Piqua, O., in 1921. Attorney L. F. cent to sixty per cent. Coburn, of Orange, represents Mrs.

separated Feb. 22, 1925.

championship of the party. ney fees and \$25 for costs of suit.

# WAGE CLAIMS ARE BASIS OF ACTION

Wage claims of eight men, employed at an oil well in the Santa Fe Springs field, were made the basis of a suit, filed today in superior court, by Walter G. Math-

The action was directed against O. T. Cailor, Anaheim attorney, and J. C. Osher, alleged employers of the men, and judgment was asked for \$901.50 as wages, together with \$1635 penalty for alleged non-payment. Attorneys Charles F. Lowy and Emerson B. DeVore, of Los Angeles, represent Commissioner Mathewson.

Claims for wages and penalties were made on behalf of the eight men, as follows:

B. G. Weaver, \$180 wages and \$240 penalty; Harold D. DeVore, \$45 wages and \$120 penalty; Clifford Starkey, \$180 wages and \$240 penalty; F. J. Goodwin, \$57.50 wages and \$150 penalty; C. S. Akers, \$96 wages and \$350 penalty; Edd F. Shaver \$24 wages and \$180 penalty; Dave Ervin, \$163 wages and \$165 penalty; H. A. Murray, \$156 wages and \$180 penalty.

# 2 New Wells Are Started by Shell

According to notices filed last week with the state oil and gas supervisor, the Shell Oil company started two new wells in the Brea-Olinda field, Orange No. 11

and Fisher No. 4. During the week, tests for water shut-off were made by the fol-

lowing companies: Brea Canyon Oil company, No. 38, Brea-Olinda; Quadri Petroleum corporation, No. 1, Orange county; S. H. Keoughan, trustee, Kraemer-Keoughan No. 1, Richitett, and Oil company, Newland No. 1, Huntington Beach; California Pe-Huntington Beach; California Pe-Buy Diamond Dyes—no other Buy Diamond Dyes—no other and tell your druggist

ington B-40, Huntington Beach.

# The Public Forum

C. W. McNAUGHT COMES TO VIGOROUS DEFENSE OF MUTUAL INSURANCE March 10th, 1926. Editor Register: In a recent is-

ue of the Register and under the caption of "Motorists Are Warned Against Poor Insurance" there appeared an article calling attention to a statement published by an as- tional distribution of products being asked by the city school sociation of stock company insur- valued in excess of \$10,000,000 a trustees in their efforts to placate ance agents with reference to the alleged failure of three insurance concerns doing business under the method known as mutual or re- appeals of the department of jus- tion.

not only with the ethics of newspaper advertising, but also with the ethics of fair competitive business ever, that the organization does not tional packers organization agreed mittee dropped the project.

"consent decree" fight.

courts again.

Millions In Decision

The decision will mean millions

trust law prosecution of the Swift

Hear the Second Lenten Address.

Dr. Eugene W. Lyman of New

York City, will speak at the First

Congregational church, Thursday evening, March 11th, 7:30 p. m. Topic, "The Way of Life." Don't

miss this opportunity to hear this

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board of health and no dogs are allowed to leave or come into the tual insurance. In the first place, gaged in business. There are over the national packers from jeop- leged inactivity of the board. 3200 mutual insurance companies in ardy

the United States. by the enemies of mutuality, that and other products could again be be disposed of in a regular way. failures among mutual insurance sold through the "Big Five." Since Following some further discuss companies organized in this country ever, the attorney-general and T. McFadden, for report and rechave retired from business, while wholesale grocers aroused new ommendations. the record shows that nearly 80 per opposition and brought the matter cent of the stock companies have up before the District of Columbia retired from business.

In the great Boston fire of 1872 twenty-one of the thirty Massachusetts stock fire insurance companies of dollars in business to Califorfailed, paying fifty cents on the nia canners, Williams declared. dollar. Only one of these companies is in business today. Four and May, 1924, when the distriout of the thirty-four mutual fire buting facilities of the packers insurance discontinued, three pay- were withheld from the growers ng 100 cents on the dollar and one by the operation of the "consent seventy-five cents on the dollar. decree," the growers Twenty-four of the thirty-four mu-considerable losses, tuals are still doing business.

In the great Baltimore fire of The "consent decree" was the 1904, five Baltimore stock com- agreement of the United States Four petitions for divorce were panies failed paying an average of supreme court and the District of con file today in superior court, a sixty-four cents on the dollar and Columbia courts by which the quartet of Orange county wives the only mutual retired paid its latter dropped the Sherman anti-

In the great San Francisco fire family and other meat packers on charged desertion and non-support, more than 100 stock companies dis- their promise to discontinue discontinued payments five per cent to tributing any products other than Bernice B. Blair, of Orange, Sally sixty percent. Every mutual paid meat. All contracts between the Messer and Nellie P. Planchon, of its losses in full and not one mu-Santa Ana, were deserted by their tual failed. Including the Chelsea over the United States were then husbands, Glenn E. Blair, Clarence fire of 1914 every mutual company canceled. Messer and Albert Planchon, they but one paid their losses 100 cents allege. The Blairs, who married in Cov- conflagration over 130 stock comington, Ky., in 1918, separated in panies discounted claims five per

Today more than two-fifths of all the insurable farm property in Mr. and Mrs. Messer were mar- the United States is protected by ried in 1921, in Los Angeles, and mutual insurance. Probably threefourths of all the sprinkled factory The Planchons married in Rol- risks, east of the Mississippi river land, Mo., in 1914, and separated are covered by mutual insurance. March 1, 1925. They have a son, Elevator and mill mutuals, hardaged 8. Attorney Kennith H. Burns ware mutuals, druggists, jewelers represents both Mrs. Messer and and retail merchant mutuals are Mrs. Planchon in the divorce pro- protecting large lines in their respective classes while the great Mrs. Mae Wilson, of Anaheim, general line mutuals are prosued Clifton G. Wilson on grounds gressing as never before. All this of alleged cruelty. Her husband has been estimated as totaling was a heavy drinker, she alleged, twenty billion dollars of business and once, while they were attending affecting a saving to policy holders a wedding party, in Anaheim, he annually of one hundred and became angry, knocked his wife twenty million dollars. With this down and otherwise won the fistic splendid record, a history of over 170 years of faithful service, it is The Wilsons were married in indeed, to say the least, ungenerous Anaheim in 1923 and separated to seek by innuendo and inference April 4, 1925. Mrs. Wilson, who is to discredit the standing of mutual represented by Attorneys Ames and insurance. As a matter of fact in-McFadden, demands \$250 for attor- surance in any form is essentially mutual because the funds necessary to operate such institutions are contributed by the policy holders whether in the form of paid up premiums, advance premiums or assessments. Granted efficient and honest management there is no reason for failure on the part of either stock or mutual insurance

> companies. C. W. McNAUGHT, Manager of the Orange County Farmers Mutual Fire Insurance Company.

Harry K. Shields, evangelistic ewson, commissioner of the bu-reau of labor statistics, for the well known here through the prominent companies, will appear ing demanded by present styles in in concert at the First Christian bobbed hair, slowly burns the church Monday evening, March color, lustre and very life from 15, according to an announcement the hair, leaving it dry, faded, today by R. S. Briggs, director of brittle, and full of dandruff; then the Christian church choir.

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were assured of permanent na- Shakespeare. And the question is year when the District of Colum- the irate members of the Julia C. bia court of appeals dismissed Lathrop Parent-Teacher associa-

tice and the National Wholesale About a year ago, the P.-T. A. re-I think I am somewhat familiar, Grocers' Association in the famous quested that the name of the Julia C. Lathrop junior high school be California growers were de- placed on the front of the main prived of distributory facilities in building in suitable lettering. A methods, and I have no hesitation 1920, when the Wilson adminis- committee, composed of the late in saying that never before have I tration agreed to desist from trust Frank L. Andrews and Dr. Roy S. seen in the columns of the Register law prosecution against the Big Horton, was appointed to act upon a more grossly unfair and unethical Five packers on consideration that the request. Several designs were attack than this publicity sponsored the Big Five refrain from handling submitted but none was accepted. by the local association of insur- other than meat products. Ten- Unable to agree upon a plan satisance agents. I am glad to say, how- year contracts by which the na- factory to all concerned, the comrepresent all the insurance men of to distribute California fruits over While observing an attitude of

the United States were canceled watchful waiting, the matter had In order to keep the record when the "consent decree" took not been dropped by the P.-T. A., which vesterday served notice on the school trustees that it wanted R. F. Williams, sales manager action. mutual insurance is the oldest form of the California Co-operative through Trustee Marshall O. Keeler, of insurance in the world. The first Canneries, said that the decision who told his colleagues that his American company was a mutual removes the distributing contracts time had been taken up with liscompany and is still actively en- between California growers and tening to complaints against the aldon't know what to answer these Last May the "consent decree" people, I wish some one did," he It is a mistaken idea, broadcast was suspended so that California remarked, urging that the matter companies have been unusually then state fruits and canned sion on the subject, the request was heavy. On the contrary, the best stuffs have been scattered over turned over to the building comfigures obtainable, show that less the country through the wide mittee, composed of Charles F than 25 per cent of the mutual facilities of the big packers. How- Smith, Dr. Roy S. Horton and Ed

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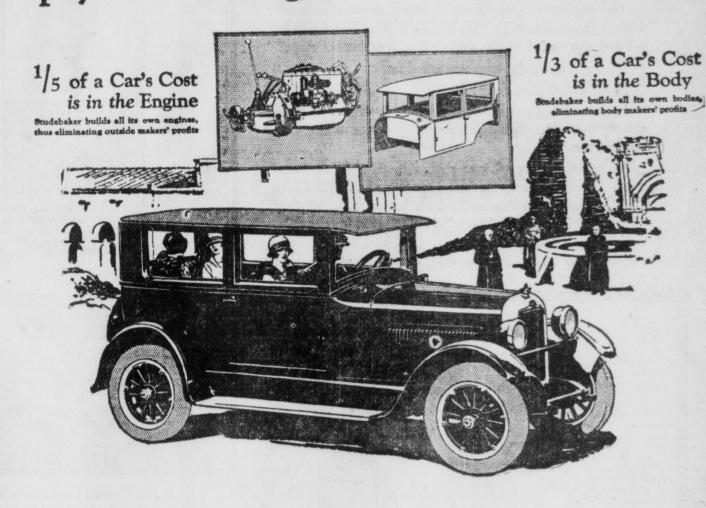
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Luxurious, "soignée," satiny-all-over—that's the way French soaps make you feel. Absurd—yes, but it's true. You would never have paid 50c—75c—\$1.00 for a tiny cake of French soap if it weren't! That instant bubbling lather of Lux Toilet Form even with hard water! It leaves your skin with that same soft, satiny, caressed, delicious feeling! Somehow—you feel so much lovelier!

# Have we made the soap you wanted?

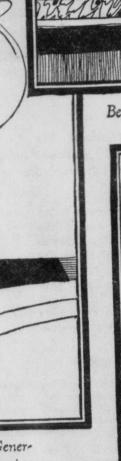
Ask the eager, delighted women who swept off the counters the first few hundred cakes we put on sale. There —6—16—18—24 cakes at a time they bought! Watching, we knew that the women who asked us for Lux Toilet Form were right—"un savon de toilette" at a reasonable price. Ten cents. Lever Bros. Co., Cambridge, Massachusetts.



Beauty-wise France developed this method for making fine toilet soap



Profuse lather—men want enough for a whole neighborhood! That's why they like Lux Toilet Form for their bath—that brisk affair



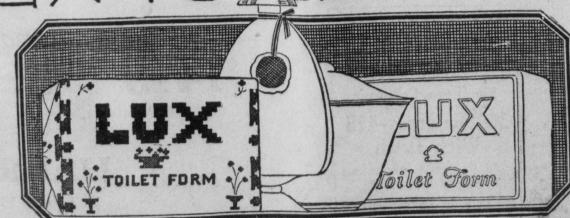
Silky, shimmering hair on the dear head of that daughter! Generous, gentle lather of Lux Toilet Form keeps it soft and gleaming

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The swift joyous bubbling lather you love—what a relief to have it no matter how hard the water! Wherever you are, Lux Toilet Form gives you that same smooth, satiny-all-over feeling you loved in imported soaps! A true "savon de toilette" 10c.



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SECTION TWO

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, MARCH 11, 1926

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# 500-Acre Tract Will Be Planted To Valencias

Huntington Beach Now Has Population of 6000, with Future Growth Assured

### S. A. MAN ONE OF TOWN'S PIONEERS

\$500,000 High School Is Now Being Constructed; Bank Deposits Increase

perous oil town of Huntington Beach was nothing more or less than a stubble field. A few ranchers had braved the swampy territory necessary to cross to reach the high ground along the coast and were farming the land, raising barley for the most part.

Today, Huntington Beach is one of the foremost of beach towns. It has a population of nearly 6000 people and has one of the largest payrolls of any city of its size in the United States. Workers in 10 in dustries in the city, independent of the oil industry, are paid \$315,092 Oil workers in the city each year receive in excess of \$3,-000,000 or more than \$250,000 every

Open First Tract in 1901 In 1901, ambitious pioneers of the

section laid out the first sub-division. The subdividers were John N. Anderson, of Santa Ana; W. T. Newland, of Huntington Beach, and P. A. Stanton, of Seal Beach. The subdivision consisted of 10 square blocks. This land soon sold out, as the location was judged ideal for a beach town, and an additional subdivision of one and one-half square miles was laid out. Soon afterwards, H. E. Hunting-

ton came into the city and took over the subdivision interests. It was through the efforts of Huntington that the Pacific Electric railroad was persuaded to lay a, line into the new city. In 1904, the first street cars came to Huntington Beach, then known as Pacific Beach Soon afterwards, the name was changed to Huntington Beach in

High School Aids Growth In 1909, another forward step was made by the citizens of the a union high school district was formed. C. W. Warner, justice of

drilled the first oil well. It was merly owned by J. W. Broomell. brought in at 40 barrels a day. Soon

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# Huntington Beach Becoming Famous As Industrial and Recreational Center



# SANTA ANA DRUG STORE OWNER BUYS RANCH HOME

prospering little community, when transactions were reported in the orange trees on the place are just coming into bearing.

the school districts.

White Cross drug store, Santa home on the ranch. A considerThen, in 1920, the Standard Oil
Company came into the town and company came into the company came into

tin. It is highly improved with

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possessions at \$10,500.

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# START WORK ON

Mrs. M. C. Pollard, pioneer resi- Fourth street on property re- ning, well known Los Angeles cap merly owned by J. W. Broomell.

The Broomell 10-acre tract is dent of Tustin, became the own-cently acquired from the Barr located near Yorba street in Tus-er of the apartment house at the Lumber company. The site, build-have already subscribed \$50,000 tocorner of North A street and ing and equipment will represent first street in an exchange involving her five-acre orange grove \$60,000, according to J. T. Raitt. her five-acre orange grove \$60,000, according to J. T. Raitt. Red Hill avenue, near Irvine J. W. Markel and son have the dealers in Newport Beach, who are

site has a frontage of 55 feet on \$200,000, it is estimated.

# CLOTHIER TRADES CITRUS PROPERTY FOR TWO-STORY BUILDING ON WEST FOURTH

Ranch and city property valued | bought the place about one year \$122,500 was involved in an ex- ago.

nge transaction completed here

may result in the reclamation of the negotiating agent.
nearly 500 acres of swamp lands | In the deal, Vandern

dredger into the mouth of the Santa Ana river, pump sand from the cenalley in the middle of the block land which is to be filled.

It is pointed out that the move?

In the deal, Vandermast acquir- In the transaction, the acreage wind, which ordinarily aproaches

near the mouth of the Santa Ana river, was being fostered today by river, was being fostered today by property owners of the Newbert two on West Fourth street occupied mast has owned the grove for the hills on the north, leaving the property owners of the Newbert by Gerrard Brothers' Alpha Beta four years. It is reported to be store, 338 West Fourth street. The one of the best produc consideration on this was \$70,000. in the subdivision, and the present The property has a frontage of crop will return the new owner 42 feet and extends back to an better than \$10,000, it is believed. cold air, like water, seeks the lower

Adams accepted as part of the

today , with Walter Vandermast, of Vandermast and Son, and Cood Adams, as the principals. C. M. Wision of the San Joaquin Fruit McCain, real estate broker, was company, the parcel consisting of the subdistance to successful the subdistance of the subdissance of the subdistance of the subdistance of the subdistance o

It was understood today that between Third and Fourth streets. Vandermast offered Adams \$9000 of from 12 to 15 degrees is claimed Vandermast contemplates no im- for the crop, the offer being for in favor of the foothill country provements in the building. Adams the fruit on the trees.

Reports of individual members of their success in the campaign A. Smith, traffic manager of the While some credit for this condito increase the membership of the local board and the California Pacific Electric Railway company, of the the agricultural methods employed

operating with other boards in extension of the bus lines operating Ana under an ideal natural envirthe state in boosting membership in this city. in individual boards and in the

Wallace, president.

Estate association will fea- George Raymer, secretary of the the agricultural methods employed the meeting of the Santa Greater Santa Ana chamber of in the district, and to the careful cently purchased the property will include refrigerators, machinfrom J. Keever, who built the apartment.

| Military flat balance of the property of the pro cording to a statement today by J. gathering data for consideration la fact that Valencia oranges are The Santa Ana board is co- the railway company for possible grown in the foothills east of Santa

> Incidentally, Smith informed Ray- temperatures and the freedom from mer that in order for the compan it would be necessary to increase patronage by four additional pas-

Complying with a request by O.

The company lost \$11,252.67 or the system here in the last six months of 1925, according to figures submitted to Raymer by Smith. By months, the loss was as Smith. By Holths, the loss was as follows: July, \$1894.85; August, \$1851.55; September, \$1601.73; October, \$1022.55; November, \$2267.-57; December, \$264.42.

The chamber recently had sug-gested that the company operate the Orange-Santa Ana local car over its Huntington Beach branch as far as the industrial district south of town, in order to give employes of factories transportation ccommodations.
Commenting on this, Smith said:

"A representative of the company recently made a trip through the district with the purpose of seeing just what development had taken place, in order to consider the matter of operating service. At that time, it was our feeling that while the service would be a convenience patronage to pay the cost of oper-

Continuing, the railroad mar said: "If you have some further data as to the number of people living along this line, as well as building activity, will be glad to re-ceive the same, in order to give further study to the matter, as it is our desire to give service wherever

ate same without loss." Raymer expects to complete his survey in a few days, when he will forward the data to the traffic

manager.

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Well Known Santa Ana Men Interested in Big Deal; Property Near El Toro

### DECLARE FROST. WIND ARE ABSENT

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Predicting that the foothill district east of Santa Ana is destined to become the foremost Valencia range center of Southern California, backers of the Valley View ranch, a corporation recently formnounced intentions of developing a tract of 500 acres in the hills north be developed is a part of the Los age will be set to Valencia oranges Top, main section of Huntington Beach. The picture was taken near the foot of the pier and looks

Joaquin Fruit company, both of which have developed large areas ormed by Ben W. Jerome, William . Jerome, Felton Browning and A a considerable acreage to oranges in the Alamo canyon. This adjoins the Valley View ranch on the east The Ben Osterman citrus property lies at the south side of the Valley

View acreage.
HILLS BREAK WIND The principal advantages of this upon which Valencia oranges are grown, experts say, is drances to successful orange culsouth slope of the foothills comof frost. It was pointed out that

Foothill Oranges Demanded

It is a fact, substantiated by daily market reports, that oranges grown in the general district east of Santa Ana are favored in the New York ighest character is demanded for rominent hotels and steamship eral years shown that the brands packed in the foothill districts go onto the market at fancy prices. selection and packing of the fruit, The consistently mild

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# Sawdust and Shavings

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CEMENT

You may never have thought of it, but the cement you buy for a sidewalk or a farm feeding floor might gone into the beams of a skyscraper or the trusses of a garage about a great bridge. But difference is made in cement for tools. Information different uses; it is a standard product. The farmer building

feeding floor has the advantage of the same quality of material that goes into great engineering works. For these great

works-for buildings, hotels, bridges, dams, on which the lives of thousands may depend-it is obviously necessary to have put him to sleep." products of known reliability. You must have cement that you can count on. And that is

what you get. Just what is necessary in a cement of those people that to insure this de-pendability has been day and another

Ana and vicinity by plant you will find a dozen or more chemists, ly testing the product.

Whatever is necessary to insure that the cement you get is dependable, is done.

An evening visitor to Sam Preble's away \$200 worth of turn him loose till regarding them will he gets the rest." be appreciated.

young lady has a vocabulary of only 500 words. "It's a small stock, but think of the turn-

Lecturer: "Will you please wake the chap next to you?" Student: yourself. You him

"How old are you Peggy?" "Eighteen, Jack." "Eighteen, why you told me that five years ago." "Well I'm not one

NEW HOUSE FOR SALE

C. G. Ramsey is building a very attractive house McFadden and Cy-

Policeman with prisoner: "Your honor, this man was caught picking pockets at the cir-

Judge: "Ten dol-Policeman: "Your honor, he has only Judge: "Then

Jim O'Brien, contractor, is doing an remodeling at 12th

and Bush.

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a union high school district was formed. C. W. Warner, justice of the peace at Huntington Beach, was one of the main workers in forming the school districts.

Tustin district this week.

In one of the transactions, the property in the near future advancement history of the and plans to make his future Raitt Sanitary dairy, ground was the school districts.

Madden will take possession of the advancement history of the Raitt Sanitary dairy, ground was claimed for subdivision purposes.

boulevard. The trade was made contract for construction of the interested in the project, declared with A. E. McCarter, who remain building and sub-contracts today that if Banning approved of Real It is understood that an even probably will be let in a few days. in the district. exchange was made, both parties Building construction is to be The project would make necesin the transaction holding their completed within 60 days. The sary an expenditure of more than

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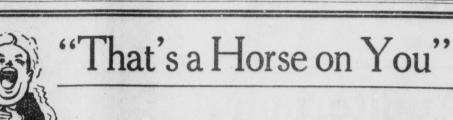
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ment would accomplish two things

Owners of small pieces of prop-

ward the improvement.



What most agitates our memory to the idiomatic caption to this lyric is a news story. In brief, that article purveyed to us that two men who were digging a well forgot to put a railing around it. And while working at the bottom, a cow with a curiosity bump stumbled in on them. That made a cow on them.

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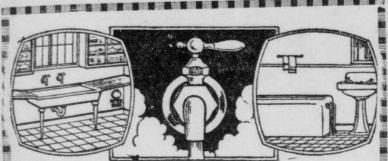
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# STAGE AND SCREEN



Adolphe Menjou and Florence Vidor in a scene from "The Grand Duchess and the Waiter," showing at the Yost theater.

WEST END THEATER Circumstantial evidence, on which nany a police case has been built which not infrequently has made the outlook appear dark for innocent person, receives a nard jolt in "The Arizona Sweepnow showing at the West End theater.

In "The Arizona Sweepstakes," n which Hoot Gibson, the hard-ridng, good-natured cowpuncher of screen, is being starred, a cow-'s hat with a bullet hole through seems to be the bit of evidence that will brand "Coot" role played by Gibson, as a lence is all against him and the plice can hardly be blamed for oranding him as the guilty one. Inidentally, the manner in which the hat is used provides one of the tense scenes of this thrilling westrn screen play.

It all happened this way-"Coot" idigan, an Arizona cowboy, finds nself alone in a big western city. o pass the time he takes a night trip on a sight-seeing bus through the slums. The tourists come upon a street fight in which a little man s being worsted by a larger one. Coot" leaps into the midst of it, taking the little chap's part. After He made such a hit with the gang ular approval." that they engage him to play the

WEST COAST-WALKER eaped upon William Fox for his dustry. masterful production, "As No Man Has Loved," which closes tonight t the West Coast-Walker theater gion: iere. Here are a few of the com-

Alfred E. Smith, governor of New York: "It was the unanimous onsent of all present that 'As No



FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR

Edward Hearn who plays in "As No Man Has Loved," picture show-ing at the West Coast-Walker

the fight he learns is was a staged affair for the benefit of the tourists. Mrs. David Ross, president of Na-

tional Endorsers of Photoplays: "The film 'As No Man Has Loved' is an outstanding achievement and An avalanche of praise has been a credit to the motion picture in-

Col. Lemuel Bolles, former national adjutant of American Le-"I certainly enjoyed seeing 'As No Man Has Loved;' and to my way of thinking it is a very splendid production, Mrs. L. Grant Baldwin, national

chairman, Daughters of the American Revolution, committee on bet-United States.' E. U. Graff, superintendent of of the

the book and helps to make real vertising As It Affects Retail and vivid the theme so eloquently Business." portrayed there.

Sons of the American Revolution: "'As No Man Has Loved' is pre-eminently the kind of film I like best to see and have my children YOST THEATER

"The Grand Duchess and the Waiter," current film attraction at the Yost theater, is one of the most sparkling comedies of the season. The scintillating action of the story, which is laid in Paris, centers around two main characters, brilliantly played by Adolphe Menjou

Miss Vidor, the Grand Duchess, is forced by circumstances to flee from her native land and take rooms in a prominent Paris hotel While attending the theater one evening, she is seen by Adolphe Menjou, a millionaire philanderer, who falls desperately in love with

Unable to gain an introduction, he takes quarters in the suite of ooms directly below hers at the hotel, hoping to attract her atten-Failing in this, he finally bribes an old servant to let him act as a floor-waiter in her suite.

In his new role, Menjou, thoroughly disguised in a regulation waiter's uniform, enters the royal suite with a tea-cart. However, in so close a proximity to the woman adores, his presence of mind falls to zero, and he ends up by spilling a pitcher of cream down Miss Vidor's neck.

Miss Vidor's rage and anger prompt her to decide on a unique form of punishment. She appoints him a member of her personal staff, and proceeds to make life miserable for him by loading him with every unpleasant task, from washing her dog to shining her shoes.

# Ad Club to Meet With Round Table

The Advertising Club of Santa Ana and the Knights of the Round Table will hold a joint meeting tomorrow, at St. Ann's Inn, beginning ter films: "I think 'As No Man Has at noon, according to announcement Loved' carries a lesson to every today by Wilbur Barr, president of Downing, president of the Knights Round Table. Reginald schools, Indianapolis, Ind.: "I con- Colley, of New York, special repsider the film 'As No Man Has resentative of the Associated Ad-Loved' highly commendable. It fol-vertising Clubs of the World, will lows closely the story as told in speak on "Modern Methods in Ad

## Major W. I. Lincoln Adams, director general, National Society, Man on Hunt for Convict Killed

SAN QUENTIN, March 11. -Frank Brown, state prison guard, was dead today as a result of the futile manhunt for Joseph Gomez, scaped prisoner. Brown was reurning from the man hunt when ne fell from his motorcycle and was o badly injured that he died.

PATRIOTIC SOCIETY MEETS LOS ANGELES, March 11.— California Daughters of the American Revolution gathered here today for the 18th annual convention.

INCOME TAX RETURNS Only five days left in which to file income tax returns. Time extended to May 15th on incomes in excess of \$5000, only on condition that tentative return is filed on or before March 15th, 1926.

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tory in the treatment of persistent coughs and colds, bronchial asthms, achitis and other forms of respiratory diseases, and is excellent for build-ing up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if any cough or cold is not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. Creo-mulsion Company, Atlanta, Ga. (adv.)

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VALENCIA ORANGE

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damaging winds are important factors, but a still more important

claim for this territory is that the soil is a medium sandy loam, almost perfectly meeting the soil requirements of healthy, well-bal-

Water for the irrigation of the

Valley View ranch is to be developed on the land. Wells on adjoin-

ing property indicate that water of good quality and in virtually unlimited quantity is available.

The Valley View ranch corpora-

tion is officered by some of the fore-

most citrus authorities of the Santa

Ana district. The president is Z.

Browning, secretary and treasurer.

Miller, Valencia orange packer and

in Southern California, are direc-

shipper, and Fred Schlueter, who

considerable prominence.

anced orange trees.

cellently suited to bean growing. After the trees are planted, it is

expected that the crops grown beween the tree rows will virtually take care of the maintenance cost until the trees reach a productive age. The bean straw put back into the land will reduce the expense

for fertilizers, and if past experience may be relied upon, the trees will be brought through with a

negligible expense above the or-

Against Holly

Sugar Company

The complaint against the Holly Sugar corporation, of Denver, Colo.

charging it with lessening compe-

tition by the acquisition of the

capital stock of the Southern

Sugar company has been dismissed

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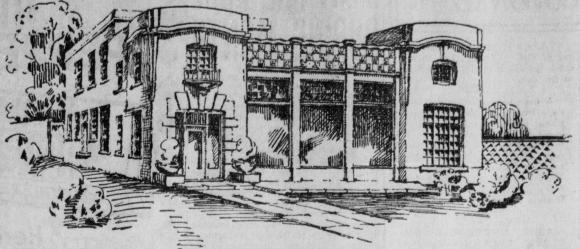
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iginal outlay."

B. West, superior court judge. Noel California Sugar company, Santa Newton is the vice president. Roy Ana Sugar company and Alameda

is an orchardist and engineer of by the federal trade commission,

# GROUND BROKEN FOR NEW RAITT BUILDING ON EAST FOURTH STREET



Drawing showing the finished appearance of the reinforced concrete two story structure to be erected on East Fourth street by the Raitt Sanitary dairy, work on which started today. Plans were drawn by Frank Lansdown, local architect. The site, building and equipment will represent approximately \$60,000.

(Continued from Page 9) Fourth street and extends south to Third street. Plans were drawn by Frank Lansdown, who has supervision of the work.

The building will be of reinforced concrete construction and will be two stories in height, 50 feet wide and 66 feet deep.

According to Raitt, who, for

several months, has been studying and inspecting a number of creameries recently constructed, the new plant will embody all the modern improvements and will leave nothing to be desired in the way of labor saving devices and sanitary equipment.

Ground floor plans call for sales room, offices and entrance, a pasteurizing room 24x36 feet, with white tile floor and glazed tile wainscot on walls with color-ed inserts. At the rear will be the refrigerator room, 14x36 feet, with four-inch solid cork insulating on floor, walls and ceiling. Other rooms on the first floor will be receiving, delivery, unload-

ORANGE

ORANGE, March 11 .- The O. D.

The next meeting will be held March 23 at the home of Mrs. Wal-

ter Winterrowd. Those present were Mrs. N. U. Potter, Mrs. Walter Winterrowd, Mrs. Anna Slater, Mrs. Willis Mitchell, Mrs. W. E. Clements and Mrs. Minnie Knight. Miss Carol Frost is visiting in Los Angeles with college chums.

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Coates and Miss Edna Ealer motored with C.

L. Spencer to Ensenada yesterday to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Carl

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Everding, of

Humboldt county, were over-night guests at the N. T. Edwards home

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bown, of Wa-

terloo, Iowa, are visiting in the

home of their brother, I. E. Bown,

West Chapman avenue, before returning to their home in the east.

Mr. Bown is called "the asparagus

king of Iowa," having under culti-

vation around 40 acres of aspara-

gus.
Mrs. Margaret Niles, of Ames,

Iowa, who has been visiting in Santa Cruz, was a guest of her cousin, Mrs. M. O. Ainsworth, Tues-

day. Mrs. Harry Strickland was

also a guest at the Ainsworth

club was entertained Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. Ray Valentine, at her home, North Glassell street.

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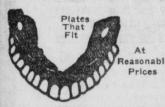
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cated the private offices for the make proper provision for tak-

manager and clerical staff, a com- ing care of the constantly in-

pletely equipped testing room, creasing demands that have made tors of the company.

general offices and men's locker expansion compulsory," Raitt said today by Noel Newtoday. "We have faith in the futon that the acreage of the Valley

"Many entirely new features ture of Santa Ana and are evi- View ranch will be entirely set to

Z. B. WEST, President Judge of the Superior Court for 24 years.

NOEL NEWTON, Vice President Citrus grower and truck gardener for 10

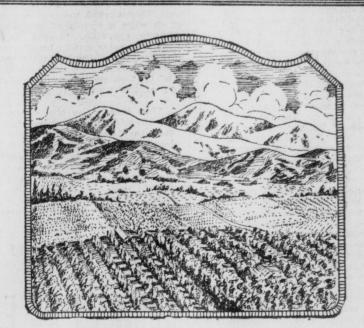
Officers of

Valley View Ranch

ROY BROWNING, Secretary Treasurer Engineer, orchardist, member of Jerome-Browning-Crookshank syndicate.

A. J. MILLER, Director Valencia packer and shipper for 9 years.

FRED SCHLUETER, Director Farmer, citrus and walnut grower in Southern California for 40 years.



# Location of Valley View Ranch

Start the day right!

The Valley View Ranch includes 500 acres of land, a part of the Los Alisos Rancho, purchased from the Whiting Co. It is about two and one half miles north and west of El Toro and adjoins the Irvine Ranch on the east. The Jerome-Browning-Crookshank Ranch adjoins on the east, the Benny Osterman Ranch on the south. Valley View Ranch is No. 3 marked on the map below.

This district is protected from frost and winds and has long been looked upon as the ideal Valencia orange location.

# Come in With Us and Help Plant 500 Acres Valencias in

# How You Can Share

Valley View Ranch has been incorporated under the laws of the State of Delaware, to allow us to invite the additional capital needed to co-operate with us.

The securities will be issued in units of 1 share of preferred paying 7% interest, and 1 share of common capital stock, these units being priced at \$105

Further details may be had at our offices, 234 W. H. Spurgeon Bldg., Santa Ana. Phone 2802.

# the FROSTLESS El Toro Foothills

A NOPPORTUNITY is here to share in virgin development work with responsible men. The time is ripe to undertake the development of the FROSTLESS El Toro foothills to Valencia Oranges, and it will be just as easy to do it on a large scale as otherwise, and probably less expensive per acre. Men who will put in the additional capital required will come into a sound, well organized

Valley View Ranch is a 500-acre slice of the Los Alisos Rancho, purchased from the Whiting Co. for \$400 per acre. It is about 21/2 miles northwest of El Toro, adjoining the Irvine Ranch. It is our finest Valencia Orange region—absolutely frostless, protected from winds, and an even, tranquil climate.

The principal and immediate activities are: To plant to Valencia oranges; to develop water, and to farm between the trees to pay upkeep and overhead. The management and supervision of development will be in the care of well known men with successful local records.

Success Already Proven

Splendid progress has already been made in the El Toro foothills by a Santa Ana syndicate, Bennett's Ranch, Benny Osterman, Lambert's Ranch—and their flourishing orchards reflect the ideal conditions in this region. Ranches adjoining Valley View have developed wells which add pleasant prospects for a full water supply to Valley View.

\$765 Per Acre Developed

With the land costing \$400 per acre, \$765 per acre is hence a liberal estimate of the cost of the ranch developed to orange trees. It should be worth \$1200 per acre a year later, giving a simple development profit of \$435 per acre. The average increased worth of young orange trees per year is about \$300 per acre. And experts figure that farming between the trees in our location should yield us \$100 to \$300 per acre net

# Your Investment Increase

Investors enter on a unit basis, the price of a unit being \$105. If the entire issue of securities needs to be sold, each unit holder would therefore profit \$21.93 per unit from the simple fact of development. Also, they would profit \$18.75 per unit per year on the basis of the increased worth of voung orange trees mentioned above.

### This Issue, Its Purpose

It is planned to issue 3000 shares of preferred and 3000 shares of common capital stock in units of 1 share of common and I share of preferred, these units priced at \$105 each. The money will be used to purchase the Valley View Ranch as stated above, to develop water, to install pipe lines, to plant orange trees, improve the property with roads, etc.

### 200 Acres to be Sold

After development it is proposed to sell about 200 acres when trees are 1 and 3 years old, giving us a return in the near future on our investment and clearing the way for more intensive operations on the remaining 300 acres.

### Management

Valley View Ranch will be managed by the board of directors through an experienced manager hired for this purpose. The board itself is made up of well known and successful men whose records and reputations suggest that the Valley View project will be in hands capable of carrying it to financial success.

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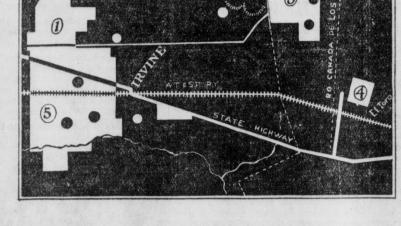
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# Explanation of Map

- 1. The San Joaquin Fruit Company.
- The Lambert Ranch.
- 3. VALLEY VIEW RANCH, with ranches of the syndicate and Osterman adjoining.
- 4. Bennett's Ranch at El Toro, an orchard of about 8 acres of 8-year-old trees which produced \$8,221.57 net last year, oranges said by the Olive Fruit Co. to be the best shipped last year.
  - 5. Irvine Company; young orange trees. The black and white dots are pumping plants.

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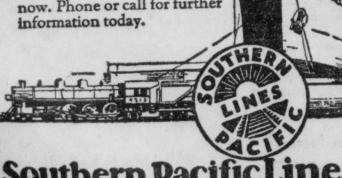
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tion of a plan for completing and financing the California highway construction program on the ballot at the November general election, was proposed to the supervisors of the various counties of the state, in convention here.

The proposal, explained by C. C. Cottrell, consulting engineer for the California State Automobile association, in an address at the convention, is the result of a series of conferences participated in by a number of state organizations. Features of Road Plan.

Its features, as explained by Cot-1-Division of the state highway

system into primary and secondary road classification. A-Primary roads to consist of all roads included in the 1909 bond is-

sue, the two main trunk roads north and south, county seat laterals, interstate connections. B-Secondary roads to consist of

other correlating roads.
2-No change in the present 2cent gasoline tax and the \$3 registration fee and additional fees received to the effect that several paid by trucks and busses with- drunks were parked on the high-

gas tax fees between the state and strutters, spooning. "Heard any-counties as at present, and use of thing unusual around here," the the state's portion to be limited, as male member of the two-some was at present, to maintenance, repair, asked. "Naw sur, boss. They'se bin widening, resurfacing and recon-goin' by here so rapidly I couldn't struction of the state highways. All hear nothin'," was the answer. maintenance and reconstruction funds now or hereinafter raised to be placed by the state in two separate funds, one for expenditure in the 45 northern counties of the state, and the other for expenditure in the 13 southern coun-

Distribution of Funds. One-third of these funds would be based on the mileage of state highways in each district and the other two-thirds would be dis-tributed on the basis of motor ve-

hicle registration. In the matter of financing and completing the present system, the plan provides that: 1-There should be no division of

onstruction funds to be raised under this program between the state and counties and cities; all funds hereafter raised for this purpose going to the state.

2-Expenditure of 75 per cent of any money available hereinafter for state highway construction on the primary system and the remaining 25 per cent on the secondary high-

A-Money available for completicular highway route in the sys-

amounting to 10 per cent of the of nearly 800 people.

Wells Still Producing total amount to be available under this program for the construction of

> Secondary Highway Apportionment.

Under this program, the present inaugurated. state highway system could be completed within 12 years, Cottrell \$1,500,000 worth of public improve-

Financing of the plan entails a proposed constitutional amendment providing for an appropriation of drains has been an outstanding \$5,000,000 a year during the 12year period, out of the state's general fund, and the levy of a \$3 road surfacing tax upon each motor

"Since 1909, we have had three bond issues and have expended mil- in building activities in the city. lions of dollars from other sources on our highway system, but at present the initial plan contained in the first hand issue has not been in high school. in the first bond issue has not been completed," said Cottrell.

We already have expended nearly \$100,000,000 on our highways, would be necessary."

# Advertising Man

from Long Beach, addressed members of the Harbor Luncheon club at the regular meeting of the organization. The club met at the served the luncheon.

Chew a few Pleasant Tablets plant Instant Stomach Relief!



# BY THE COLONEL

"Dear Kernel: I have had it in mind for several days to "drop you a few lines," to let you know that we ain't so happy and hope you ain't the same —or words to that effect. You bawled us all out the other day for not having flags displayed on Washington's birthday-and we probably had a bawl-out coming to us, at that.

"But what about those flags we bought from the American Legion and which the American Legion agreed to store and care for and put up in front of our places, in the standards we paid for-a service for which we agreed to pay, and, so far as I know, are paying the American

"The American Legion may have a come back, and if so, this spasm of mine will give them a chance to do so. AMIRIGHT (?)"

Well, WHAT SAY YE, keep.

Ed McClellan and several other deputy sheriffs rushed out the road the other day, after a call had been ut change.
3—Division of registration and which were a couple of darktown

> Then there's the city editor. He loaned his car to a reporter the other day to take a girl home. The girl was placed in the front seat and the car started. Thirty-five feet later the bus ran out of gas. "That's funny," said the C. E., explain-ing, "that makes two gallons of gas I've had to buy in the last

By the way, the girl didn't walk home. The reporter hiked to a gas station, bought a pint and returned to the car.

A man walked into the trust department of the First Nadepartment of the First Na-tional bank the other day. "I want to change my will," he informed a clerk. "You see, I want it fixed so I can be my own administrator." Hanson says that is a true story—judge for yourselves, friends of radioland.

HEY,-EARL! ! ! PLETE CLEANING-headline in newspaper. Does it refer to Deputy County Clerk Earl Abbey?

Today's booby prize goes to the member of the sheriff's office who insists on teaching Sheriff Jernigan's new Irish terrier to eat sauer-kraut.

Have you bought tickets to the to be held at Seal Beach on March 17? Every motor cop in this neck houses, 41; care of livestock, 19. of the woods is selling them, so if you hear a siren some night, don't sell you a ticket.

Every one to whom a ticket is sold is not expected to attendin fact there wouldn't be enough room for all-but the cops need the money.

Herman Zabel, president, is not on the refreshments committee. In other words, no wieners or sauer-kraut will be served, according to Louis Heffner, state cop, in charge of the

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tion of the primary system to be afterwards, the gushers were found definitely appropriated to each par- and Huntington Beach leaped almost overnight from a quiet little farming town of about 1600 inhabi-B-Creation of a reserve fund, tants to a bustling, busy oil town

Since that time, the development adjustment fund to insure a de-gree of flexibility in construction costs.

Of the town has been rapid. Al-though growth of the oil field has slackened, wells are still being drilled and the Huntington Beach oil field is known as one of the longest lived and stable producing Beach before. The completion of ondary highways should be apportioned between the 45 northern and in the beach town, citizens turned 13 southern counties of the state. on the basis of their relative land and about three years ago, an elaborate improvement campaign was

> The installation of more than \$1,500,000 worth of public improvements, including street paving and lights, a municipal auditorium, a Beach today, pours into the pockcity hall building, sewers and storm feature of the program. Buildings worth \$500,000, including homes and business structures, were completed during the past two years and plans for this year call for an outlay of more than another \$1,000,000 Of this amount, \$500,000 will be

Bank Deposits Increase Bank deposits in the town, which amounted to only \$800,000 in 1920, but to complete the program the expenditure of another \$123,000,000 posits of three banks in the city amount to \$2,500,000. Assessed valuations of the town have raised from \$2,087,750 in 1920, to \$11,900,- S. A. Band Plays

Instead of the one lone oil well which graced the town in 1920, there Luncheon Speaker which graced the town in 1920, there are now 492 wells in the oil field. Postal receipts have also shown a during the past year.

Big School Being Built Beach elementary schools. A new \$500,000 plant is now under construction for the 400 high school sided. Several Lions from Santa students of the district.

Industries have played an important part in the history of Huntngton Beach. A few years ago, the Holly Sugar company, employing a huge crew of men, was operating with an annual pay roll of \$380,000. The coming of oil, however, saw the abandonment of the sugar plant and its utilization for a gasoline

Town Boasts Big Payroll Several industries have been established in connection with the oil business. Among the oil firms of the town rae the Muller Machine and Forge company, with an annual payroll of \$15,600; the Standard Machine company, with a pay-roll of \$21,600 a year and the S. R. Bowen company, with a payroll each year of \$45,000.

Other industries, according to a recent survey compiled by the Instant relief from sourness, gases or acidity of stomach; from indigestion, flatulence, palpitation, headache or any stomach distress.

Huntington Beach Chamber of Commerce's secretary, J. A. Armitage, the the La Bolsa Tile company tage, the the La Bolsa Tile company that have caused you so many pains that have caused you so many pains that have caused you so many pains that have caused you so many steples nights. Continue for two or three days more or until the pains have entirely disappeared. headache or any stomach distress.
The moment you chew a few "Pape's Diapepsin" tablets your stomach feels fine. Correct your digestion for a few cents. Pleas- roll of \$120,000; the Beach Broom company have entirely disappeared.

It doesn't matter how long you may have suffered or whether your Neuritis is in the shoulder, arm, neck or legs, Allenrhu Special Formula No. 2 will stop the torture and give you roll of \$120,000; the Huntington special formula for any special for a

which employs men at salaries agumerous others \$2,300,000 in Refineries

men and pay a monthly salary of onstration purposes. An investment of \$2,300,-000 is represented in refineries in

in Huntington Beach has resulted in nearly 50 fine homes of the popular Spanish style being the first style being the style be popular Spanish style being erected in the city. These homes represent an expenditure of nearly \$250,-

The central location of Huntingconnecting the town with towns in Miss Ethel V. Walker. practically every direction, has added much to the development pros- one holiday. The 620 students in pects of the town. According to the total enrollment list attended a Armitage, the newly opened South total of 10,266.75 days. The net entown each year, many of whom have never been in Huntington Walker. which provides a direct connection Church of the Nazarene, corner of ty people to Huntington Beach and meeting at 10 a. m. also opens an avenue for Los Angeles tourists on the inland route to switch to the beautiful coast line

ets of Huntington Beach people and owners of the wells an annual income of \$37,412,500.

An increase in real estate activity during the past few months, which resulted in the exchange of several hundred thousand dollars worth of property in the western section of the town, is hailed as a second boom by a number of local people. The real estate activity has been caused by a movement to lift oil drilling restrictions in the section and oil companies and speculators have been purchasing property in the district for big

# For Orange Lions

ORANGE, March 11 .- Twentyremarkable gain, raising from two kindergarten children enter-Howard Deems, an advertising man \$6724 in 1920 to more than \$30,000 tained the Lions at their weekly meeting yesterday at the Hotel Miss Linda Mueller, of Rochester. Schools in the town are among the John Muir school, Santa Ana, the best in the state. Approximate- brought her kiddles' band in uniand ly \$1,000,000 is invested in public form to perform before the club. members of the Legion auxiliary schools in the beach oil town. A Music of all varieties was supplied new section to the grammar school by the group. The entertainment hew section to the grammar school by the group. The entertainment was recently completed at an exchairman of the day, Oscar Leichtpenditure of \$230,000. School build-ings valued at more htan \$250,000 fuss, that prizes in the form of were already included in the gram- Easter baskets were presented to mar school group when this addi- the children by the club. Walter tion was made. More than 1100 and Harold Leichtfuss also enter-children attend the Huntington tained with a plano duet. In the absence of George Sher-

Several Lions from Santa Ana and Los Angeles were visitors.

# The Piercing Pains of

and burn and never seem to let up-that rob a man of his sleep-that make him just a bag of nerves and all worn out. Those are the pains that dope and

coal tar products can only relieve. You've got to get something more The quickest, safest and surest way to get rid of the persistent, nerve-

racking pains of Neuritis is to get a bottle of Allenrhu Special Formula No. 2. Be sure you get No. 2, which mes in capsule form. Take these little dark green capsules as directed and notice how in about 24 hours they

steaks, tasty lamb chops and appetizing "hot dogs" may take com fort in the thought that, before

these delicacies were placed on the table, they had been closely spected by Argus-eyed meat spectors of the county health department. Not less thorough was the inspection made of the ingredients that went to make up portions of beef stew, diced ham, and home-made sausages.

According to a report submitted by Dr. John H. Bower, veterinary urgeon, chief meat inspector of the county, 2439 pounds of meat were condemned in Orange county durng February.

Indicating that the general public is co-operating with the county health authorities in preventing the marketing of meat products unfit for human consumption, is the statement contained in the report that six complaints were received during the month.

The activities of the meat inspection department for February included 261 inspections, distributed as follows: Meat markets, Orange county peace officers' ball fish markets, 8; poultry markets, 3; meat and fish trucks, 16; slaughter-The report goes on to say that

particular attention was given to stop and wonder how fast you were the inspection of slaughterhouses. going—it's probably just a cop to This inspection included 706 cattle, 1128 hogs, 503 sheep, 244 calves and

# Teachers Hear Training Talk

ORANGE, March 11 .-- Orange ounty kindergarten and primary teachers met at the intermediate school Tuesday from 3 to 5 p. m. to listen to a lecture on physical training for primary and kindergarten students by Miss Hall, di-rector of physical education for women at University of California, southern branch.

About 100 attended under the gregating \$9,000 each year, and leadership of Miss Meyers, of Fullerton, president. Miss Hall illustrated methods to

be used in physical education work, Gasoline and topping plants in be used in physical education work, the oil field employ more than 300 using attending teachers for dem-The next meeting is scheduled for April 13, at Brea.

# School Listed

ORANGE, March 11.-Attendance for the month of February in the Orange union high school averaged ton Beach is another decided as- 540, according to a statement from set, and recently opened highways, the registrar of the high school,

There were 19 school days, with

with Buena Park, is expected to bring many northern Orange coun- Ellis tonight, and every night. Day



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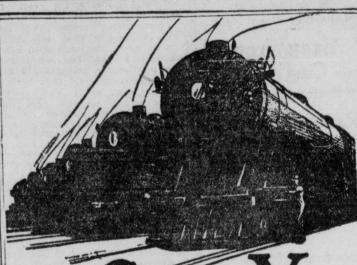


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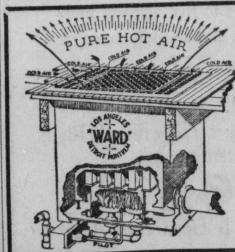
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### CITRUS MARKET

ages ranged from \$4.95 to \$5.10 per box.

NEW YORK—Twenty cars of navels, one mixed car and four cars temons sold. Market is slightly higher in spots on navels. Lemon market strong with slightly higher prices. Temperature 30 above at noon. Navel averages ranged from \$3.60 to \$5.15 per box. Lemon averages ranged from \$5.80 to \$6.35 per box.

CHICAGO—15 cars of oranges and five cars of lemons sold. Market is strong on oranges. Lemon market is lower. There is a good demand for lemons at prevailing prices. Navel averages ranged from \$4.25 to \$5.15 per box. Lemon averages ranged from \$2.30 to \$5.75 per box.

PITTSBURGH—Seven cars of oranges and two cars of lemons sold. Market is very steady on oranges. Lemon market is strong. Navel averages ranged from \$4.05 to \$5.05 per box. Lemon market is strong. Navel averages ranged from \$4.05 to \$5.05 per box. Lemon averages ranged from \$4.05 to \$5.05 per box. Lemon averages ranged from \$4.05 to \$5.05 per box. Lemon averages ranged from \$4.05 to \$5.05 per box. Lemon averages ranged from \$4.05 to \$5.05 per box.

### SAN FRANCISCO PROD.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 11—Grape-ruit: Arizona seedlings, fancy \$4.25@ \$4.75; Tulare County \$2.85@\$3.00; Im-perial Valley \$4.25@\$4.75. Lemons: \$4.50@\$4.75 per box; choice \$350@\$4.00; lemonettes \$1.25@\$2.00. Oranges: Boxes, navels \$4.25@\$4.75; choice \$3.00@\$4.00. Tangerines: \$3.25@\$4.00, half crate box.

### L. A. LIVESTOCK

Sheep: None; lambs \$12.00@\$12.75; wes \$5.50@\$8.00.

# LIBERTY BONDS

NEW YORK, March 11.—Prices of berty bonds quoted today: First 4/4s, \$102.7. Second 4/4s, \$100.25. Third 4/4s, \$101.5.

### CHICAGO BD. OF TRADE

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, March 11.—Cash wheat No. 3 red \$1.63.

CHICAGO, March 11.—Cash wheat \$2.00@\$2.25 box.

Lettuce—Imperial, few 4s, \$2.75@ March 12.—Cattle receipts 12.000; best heavyweights on early sales \$10.75; feeders firm, mostly \$3.00@\$3.00; best heavyweights on early sales \$10.75; feeders firm, mostly \$4.00@\$5.00; bulk fat cows \$5.50@\$7.25; heifers \$7.25@\$8.75.

Sheep receipts 18.000; desirable fat lambs early sales to shippers \$14.00@\$14.25; few fat ewes steady to weak generally \$8.50; nothing done in feeding or shearing lambs; tendency to lower prices.

Hogs receipts 34.000; market 25 cents lowers for \$14.00 an 120 county, bulk.

Chiua Vista, mostly, \$5.50@\$5.00 per crate. Chula Vista, mostly, \$5.50@\$4.00 pt. 120.00. \$4.00 pt. 120.00. \$4.00

### FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK. March 11.—Foreign exchange closed lower. Demond sterling 4.85%; francs .0363; lire .0400%; Belgium .0453% marks .2380; guilders .4006; Sweden .2679; Norway .2166; Denmark .2611; Montreal .9965625; Greece .0136; Jugo Slavia .0176%; Shanghai .73%; Yokohama .4525.

NEW YORK, March 11—Foreign exchange opened steady. Demand stering 4.85%, off 1-16; francs 0.382½, off 0.0001¼; lire 0.401%, off 0.0001½; Belgium 0.433%; marks 2380; Sweden

SAN FRANCISCO, March 11.—Butter extras 42½c; prime firsts 41c. Eggs. Extras 26½c; extra pullets 23c; undersized pullets 19c.
Cheese, California flats fancy 22½c; California young Americas fancy 26c Oregon triplets 23½c; Oregon young Americas 23½c; Oregon young Americas 29½c.

Wm A Dolan et ux to Elizabeth

## BANK CLEARINGS

LOS ANGELES—28,432,898.24.
SAN FRANCISCO—\$28,400,000,
SEATTLE—\$6,860,316.
PORTLAND—\$6,147,782.
TACOMA—\$2,268,000.
OAKLAND—\$2,183,800.
SACRAMENTO—\$2,164,197.01,
SAN DIEGO—\$1,467,965,98.
LONG BEACH—\$1,241,577.89.
PASADENA—\$1,077.396.88.
BERKELEY—\$321,105,23.

### SUGAR AND COFFEE

NEW YORK, March 11.—Raw sugar steady; spot \$4.02; refined easier; granulated \$4.90@\$5.15.
Coffee, No. 7 Rio on spot 181/2c; No. 4 Santos 231/4@231/2c.

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## BUILDING PERMITS

10@12c per lb.
Potatoes—Idaho, sacked Russets U.
S. No. 1 one car, \$3.75. San Diego, new potatoes, 7@7½c. No. 2 4@6c lb.
Rhubarb—Local, Glant \$2.00, Crimson \$1.75 per packed box. Cherry \$1.25 apple box, loose.
Rutabagas — Oregon, Washington, \$2.25 per ewt.
Squash — Local, Hubbard, Banana \$2.50@\$3.00 per cwt. Imperial, Summer \$2.75 per 4-basket crate.
Sweet Potatoes — Arkansas, New Mexico, Nancy Halls, \$2.00@\$2.15 per bushel basket.
Tangerines—Local, 7½@8c per lb.
Tomatoes—Mexico, originals, \$2.50@\$2.75, repacked \$3.00@\$3.25 per lug.

BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY

LOS ANGELES, March 11.—Butter: While sale prices, 48c. Price to retailer, 46c to 47c.
Eggs:—Extras, 80½c, no change.
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BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY

LOS ANGELES, March 11.—Butter:
While sale prices, 43c. Price to retailter, 46c to 47c.
Eggs:—Extras, 30½c, no change.
Case count, 28c, no change. Pullets, 26c, no change.
Poultry:—Prices unchanged.
Live Poultry
Hens, up to 3 lbs., 24c; hens, 3 lbs., up to 3½ lbs., 27c; hens, 3½ lbs., up, 27c; hens, colored, 4 lbs., and up, 31c, colored, 4 lbs., and up, 31c, colored, 42c.
Roosters, soft bone, 2 lbs., up, 35c, Stags, 20c, Old roosters, 17c.
Ducklings, Pekin, 3 lbs., up, 25c; ducklings, other than Pekins, 3 lbs., up, 20c. Old ducks, 16c. Geese, 25c.
Young Tom Turkeys, 11 lbs. up, 40c, voung tom turkeys, 11 lbs. up, 40c, voung tom turkeys, 11 lbs. up, 40c, voung tom turkeys, 12 lbs., up, dressed, 45c. Hen turkeys, 27 lbs., up, dressed, 45c. Hen turkeys, 27 lbs., up, dressed, 45c. Gld tom turkeys, under 1 lbs., 15c; small hen turkeys, under

Park.
Santa Ana Lumber Co to E J Homan et ux Lot 18 Blk 14 Tr 352.
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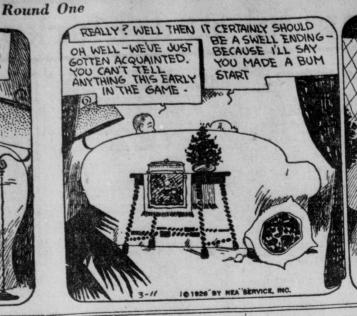
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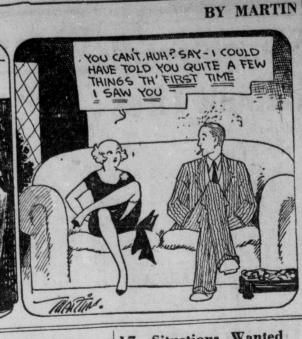
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Notice to Finders The Penal Code of California provides that one who finds a lost article under circumstances which give him means of inquiry as to the true owner and who appropriates such property to his own use without first making reasonable effort to find the owner is guilty of larceny. FOUND-Child's coat, in South part of town. Owner may have same by paying for adv. Phone 897-W.

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6 Strayed, Lost & Found 7 (Continued)

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Balloon tires beautiful car, being finished in black lacquer with orange striping. It has disc wheels, lock motormeter and bar-cap, step plates, etc. It has been thor-oughly recordified and conoughly reconditioned and carries our full guarantee. Price \$675.

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CHEVROLET COUPE-Has good cord rubber, good original finish, These cars must be disposed of thoroughly overhauled and guaranteed; a 1923 model ..\$325.00 WANTED—Cashier, must know how to use typewriter. Apply Pennant Cafe. to make way for higher-priced merchandise. Any reasonable '23 DODGE "B" COUPE-Excepoffer will be considered. Cash or tionally clean, having been refinished in black lacquer. Rubber is good and the car mech-1923 FORD COUPE—It has had 14 Help Wanted—Male very moderate use and shows it.

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Central Used Car Market

FOR SALE—Two Henderson heavy duty truck tires, 33x5 with 3 tubes; also one 32x4½. Crowder Garage, West 5th St. and Buaro Rd. 1924 FOUR DOOR Ford Sedan, mountain brake, Ruxtell axle, new paint. mechanically perfect. A bargain if taken at once. Call 2784 after 6 p.m.

Wrecking
we have used parts for practically all makes of cars. Our prices are right. Phone 367. Geo. T. Calhoun, 213 North Broadway.

10 Motorcycle and Bicycle Indian Twin Motorcycle For sale. First class condition. New paint and rubber. Reasonable. Call at 415 W. First.

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1924 FORD 1 ton truck, with Rocky
Mountain transmission, brand new
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in excellent condition, at a bargain.
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12 Wanted Auto Vehicles WE BUY all kinds of cars to wreck.
Parts for all cars. Buy junk of all
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807 East Fourth, Phone 1246. WE BUY cars for wrecking. Used parts for all makes of cars. United Auto Wreckers, 2405-7 W. Fifth.

Auto Wreckers WANTED—All kinds of cars, in any condition, we also have parts for all makes of cars. Orange County Auto Parts Supply Co., Phone 188, 207 North Sycamore.

WANTED—To buy 1923 Dodge sedan in A-1 shape for cash. Phone 2150 between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m. USED CARS WANTED — Highest price paid for good used cars. Bring your car to 200 North Bush.

Employment

13 Help Wanted Female

WANTED—Lady for part time or whole time housework. No children. Phone 167 for appointment. WANTED—Refined lady, not afraid of work, knows the need of hygiene and Christian training in the homes. \$100 to start if capable. Enclose stamp for reply. Give phone and address. N. Box 71, Register.

WANTED—Girl for light housekeeping. Must be a good cook. Call after 5 p. m. Phone 1901.

EXPERIENCED waitress wanted for day work at Owl Cafe, 421 West Fourth St.

WANTED-Man for electrical store experience not necessary. 313 W. 4th is absolutely perfect and we stand wanted—Man for janitor work. Apple of it It has semi-balloon ply James Confectionery.

WANTED—Barber at Prescott Twen-ty-five Cent Shop, 2nd and Broad-way.

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Help Wanted

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MEN AND WOMEN to use personal stationery. Your name and address neatly printed on 200 sheets, 100 envelopes, white bond, sent postpaid, \$1.25 (solicitors wanted).
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ASSOCIATE WANTED in established business now being enlarged, man or woman; man for office or sales; woman for office. Must be responsible and industrious. \$1000 cash required. Address Drawer I-1, Santa Ana, Calif.

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17 Situations Wanted Female

17 Situations Wanted (Female) (Continued)

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18 Situations Wanted YOUNG MARRIED MAN with new Ford roadster wants work as salesman. Has had experience. R. H. McFadden, Costa Mesa, Box 122, Phone 69-J-3.

WANTED — Pruning. Experienced Myron Culver, 833 N. Birch St. WASH, clean windows, houses, wax floors; also janitor work. Phone H. A. Rosemond, 485-R.

WANTED—Married man wants work on ranch. Experienced. Call 2973 North Main St., opposite West Or-ange road, evenings.

JACK TAYLOR—Carpenter, cabinet maker, furniture repairing. Phone 1867-M. 342 West 18th. WANTED—By experienced ranch of dairy man (married) work. M. E Owings, Garden Grove, Box 191.

PLOWING LOTS in Santa Ana. Call 2057-W between 6 and 8 p. m. RELIABLE

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19 Business Opportunities

A Money Maker!

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FOR SALE—Small restaurant outfit. complete, including tables, stools, ice box, stove, hot plate, etc. \$50 will handle. Must sell. Call at 122 Orange Ave. For Sale, Small Business

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Main at Sixth, Santa Ana.

21 Mortgages, Trust Deeds TRUST DEED-\$1400, was \$2000, due 1 year. 20% discount. 356 So. Or-ange St., Orange. Phone 352-J.

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First mtge, 3 years, 8%. \$3250.
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Trust deeds, \$2500, \$1500, \$1600. Oleson, 117 W. 3rd Street. Phone 1167.

GILT EDGE Ist mortgage \$400 for sale. Imp. prop. \$2500 value, lo-cated in Redondo Beach. See Du-Bols, 2nd and Sycamore, Ph. 2131.

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Will pay 8%. R. Box 93, Register.

Want \$25,000 on property with bank appraisal of \$100,000.00. Cleve Law, 503 N. Main. Phone 161.

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GOOD, safe, carefully appraised real
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invited with those having funds for
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Money Wanted have application loans for the following amounts, with gilt edge security. \$500, \$600, \$2500, \$3200, \$2000, \$1100, \$1500, \$1500 and \$23,000.

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26 Dogs, Cats, Pets IRISH SETTER hunting puppy, weeks old. Cheap. 624 So. Parton.

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Cattle, Horses

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A. G. Diehl

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AVOCADO and vegetable lands for sale. Write Craig, Fennel and Renn, Carlsbad, Calif.

59b Groves, Orchards

FOR SALE—10 acres 10-year-old Va-lencia oranges, close to Anaheim. Two-fliths interest in pumping plant, good crop, will take some trade. Owner, 327 S. Indiana street, Anaheim.

One-half in oranges. Owner's sign on front. Will take best offer. Courtesy to agents. Mr. Beckwith, owner, 209 Termino Ave. Phone 321-112, Long Beach. For Sale

Sacrifice 6 Acres

Orange grove between Santa Ana and Orange; close to car line. 15 acres partly young trees. Nice five room house, everything modern, less than \$3000 per acre. See Mrs. PENDARVIS with

corner lot, all improvements se in, surrounded by fine homes

n large corner lot, close to all schools to trade for lots, acreage or what have you? 712 W. Camile. Phone 1607-J. Courtesy to agents.

very good six room home, large lot, lots of family fruit, double garage, South Main, near junion high. See us and make an offer.

Selway and Miles

FIVE ROOM HOUSE, good lot, suitable for Mexican family. Cheap. Small down payment and monthly payments. Address P. O. Box 822. FOR SALE—Choice residence lot on So. Sycamore, 55x125. East front, \$1000. Terms. Phone 1039.

FOR SALE—Fine six room house on South Main, one block from junior high school. Price and terms right. Owner at 610 So. Sycamore.

My \$1000 equity in new five room bungalow, located on W. Myrtle St.. only one block from high school. Will take car or clear lot in on first payment. A real bargain for someone. Write own-er, 503 Ray Bldg., Oakland, Calif.

CHOICE lot, North Main, 110 ft. frontage, close in, exceptional buy. Owner, Ivie Stein, 310 Broadway.

Live Talker

Green Is Not Green At least Tom Green, bookkeeper in First National Bank, doesn't act like his name when it comes to

buying a home.

He and Mrs. Green wanted a home and after careful search their choice narrowed down to two houses, my six room stucco at 2017 Greenleaf.

122 West Third St., opp. P. O. Ph. 419

LAND OWNERSHIPS AND AD-DRESSES furnished on a minutes notice. R. E. Service Bureau of Orange County, Inc., 211 Commercial Bldg., 6th and Main. Phone 1292-M.

close in, surrounded by line nomes at a give away price. One-half cash. Bal. mortgage 3 years at 7%. I also have a cash buyer for home on small walnut acreage 2 to 5 acres preferred. Will consider vacant if well located. Trades of all kinds.

Ino. H. Neale

The Best Investment Today

will build garage. J. B.

Jolly, 1214 N. Broadway.

Top Country Property

Solve Sycamore St.

FOR SALE AND EXCHANGE—New English type stuceo, complete this week, on So. Birch street. Figured gum finish, Tiffany walls, till drain board, \$1600 under the market, \$500 down. Might take lot or car as first payment. F. S. Gordon, 501 N. Main St., Phone 411; evenings 2270-J.

MUST SELL

WALNUTS AND PEACHES
FOR SALE—10 acres 5 year old walnuts interset with Tuscan peaches.
One-fourth interest in new electric pumping plant, about 100 inches flow water. Located corner Walnut and Monte Vista. Chino, in city limits, near high school. Price \$12,000.
Terms ½ cash. Owners, Kramer Bros., Box 2, Ontario. Phone 211. Your Opportunity Your Rent Money Will actually buy you this home. No cash payment to responsible party.
This 5 room modern stucco home.

Public Auctioneer

FOR SALE—Houses, \$100 down, balance less than rent, or will exchange. G. W. Purkey, 409 North Birch, Phone 1954; Res. 1428.

was that the contractor who it is a COMPETENT man who knows good construction and always advises good structural methods, but in a pinch will BUILD AS CHEAPLY as the owner wants. The report on Dixon's Durable Dwellings was that in the things UNINGED. The property of the wital things which MAKE OR MAR wour house for SOLIDITY, STAUNCHNESS DURABILITY, a certain definite HIGH STANDARD is INVARIABLY maintained; that a prospective builder who comes to us with a suggestion to "but it un CHEAP" because "I'M GOING TO SELL IT ANYWAY" is unhesitatingly invited to look elsewhere for a contractor. WHOSE HOUSE DID GREEN BUY? Well you might drive around to 2017 Greenleaf after the 15th and ask him. W. H. Dixon, Contractor and Builder, Dixon's Durable Dwellings, 19th and Ross. Phone 1638.

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### TO TELEPHONE THE REGISTER CLASSIFIED ADV. DEPT. CALL 87 OR 88.

MODERN home, 1226 W. Fourth St., \$5500, half cash.

For Quick Sale 8 large rms, and breakfast rm., lots of built-ins, on Ssft. E. front corner.
1 block off Main. A well built and nicely finished home and a steal at \$4750, \$250 down, bal. \$25 mo. inc. interest.

Brand new 4 rm. stucco, large living Brand new 4 rm. stucco, large living rm. 2 bedrooms, kitchen and nook, garage, \$3100. \$300 down, balance \$30 mo. inc. interest.

Big corner lot close in, \$500 worth of paving in and paid for. Near Poly High. \$1800. \$500 cash, bal. terms.

Nice 5 rm. bungalow, well located in Orange, completely furnished, plano included. Price \$5500, part cash, bal. evod terms.

D. L. Montonna Phone 397-R. 119 East Third St., Santa Ana.

FOR SALE—Or exchange, 3 room California house, Costa Mesa, one block from bank. G. W. Purkey 409 No. Birch. Phone 1954; Res. 1428

An Elgin Watch Ad few days ago in looking through the Post I saw the following ad for the Eligin watch: "What will you have to show in future years for today's shopping dollars?" The above is a good idea to bear in mind when buying a home. Look over those Barr Betterbilt Bungalows 1500 block W. 9th. 4 under con-struction on Wright St.

large, six room house, toilet, bath, and sleeping porch. Inquire of owner at 1136 W. Fourth St.

For Sale or Trade My equity in modern 4 room furnished bungalow for car or cash. Call after 5 evenings, 1079 W. Second.

### FOR SALE

7 room, south, \$4750. 5 room, Lowell St., \$5500. For a real buy, a real house, call owner, 2813W.

FOR SALE—Sacrifice, wonderful bargain, business property. Large lot and modern 5-room house near Bristol and 4th. \$6500.00 takes it. Must sell. Some cash, balance terms. See owner at \$23 East Chestnut. Phone 158.

We Want to Sell modern six room stucco home; priced ridiculously low; will finance or suit your income. Within three to suit your income. Within three to suit your income. Within three blocks of the Poly High School on paved street. All modern improvements. New, never been occupied.

W. B. Martin, Realtor 2041/2 North Main Phone 2220

YOUR OPPORTUNITY A MODERN NEW HOME WITH NO CASH

f you are responsible you can move into this new five room new stucce close in on a paved street with maximent down. Pay it out as remincluding all interest. The total LET'S TALK IT OVER

CARL MOCK, REALTOR

Surburban FOR SALE—All or part 2½ acre fruit, chicken ranch. First house on right, 21st St., Costa Mesa.

1/2 Acre \$6 orange trees, located center of blocks of the business center of ocated within three

J. W. Carlyle 400 1st Natl. Bank Bldg. Phone 78. FOR SALE OR TRADE—Small chick-en ranch 48x180, improvements mod-ern, gas. water, lights. \$3800, \$2000 down. 708 No. Buaro Road. Can't be duplicated.

Acre Homesites

With blvd. frontage is the best investment in Orange Co. With an acre located conveniently you can have an INCOME HOME while attending to business or holding a job. We have a good showing of such sites at \$800 to \$2000 per acre.

Chas. E. Morris Co. Rm. 400, 1st Natl. Bk. One Acre On Boulevard

When you can secure an acre, good soil, set to young nuts and oranges, irrigated through double cement gine line. Facing on a North Side Boulevard

where traffic assures ready sale for your products at your door. Gas, city water, electricity, pavement paid. When you consider the view it commands, what more could be expected. With terms at 7%. Will commands, what more could be xpected. With terms at 7%. Will ulid to suit you if you are not in xpection to

be had in the city limits. Come in and talk price and terms. Harry H. Ball

121 West Third. Phone 1807 FOR SALE—5 acres Costa Mesa, well located, house and chicken run and fruit. Address Q, Box 16, Register.

Real Estate

# -For Exchange

64 Business Property

LOS ANGELES INCOME EXCHANGES \$35,000—New Wilshire flat. Inc. \$310 per mo. Solid mah. finish, etc. Want clear to \$20,000 \$30,000—mtg. \$6000. Wilshire double bungalows, 100x140. Inc. \$225 mo. Want grove equal value or sep-

\$80,000—Income \$935 mo. New Wil-shire apt. house. Want clear to \$50,000. R. W. Diddock. 756 S. Spring, L. A., Cal. FA. 0870.

Country Property FOR EXCHANGE—Equity in Feather River land for something here. 528 East Walnut.

65b Groves, Orchards

FOR EXCHANGE — Will sacrifice equity of \$10,000 in eight acres Valencias, north of Orange. What have you? Address U, Box 26, Register.

66 City Houses and Lots

High Class Income 

60 City Houses and Lots 66 City Houses and Lots

\$500 Underpriced have well located 100 ft. double frontage lot. The owner is going east and wants immediate action. Priced \$500 under value at \$1250. Accept small car as part, balance monthly. R. R. Price, 112 N. Main. TRADE—My \$1000 equity. What have you? Bal. payable \$45 per month including interest. 1249 So. Garnsey. Phone 1073-JK.

Want Walnut Grove Near Santa Ana, of 5 or 10 acres, with home, for a beautiful new 8 room house here, double garage, with a room apt. above, rents for \$27.50. This property is choice in every respect and clear. Cash price \$14,000. Please submit accordingly.

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I have one, two and 5 acre tracts to too too too too. The same tracts to the contractor to the contract

Fuller & Fowler 122 W. 3rd St.-Phone 419. CAR OR CASH as down payment on lot. Will take back trust deed on lot and finance house. J. Box 64, Register.

Clear Lot For Car Have client with clear, well located good big lot, valued at \$1650, that

FOR EXCHANGE—10 unit stucco, completely furnished, income \$4128 per year. \$45,000, mtg. \$17,500. Want grove or alfalfa. Also, business block on corner, covering lot 50x130. Just completed. When all rented will bring \$9000. \$125,000 clear. Want orange or walnut grove. Both properties are in Long Beach. Long Beach.
B. Edwards, 108 E. Chapman, Orange, Calif. Phone 229 and 710-W.

Trade For Alhambra High class modern residence. Owner wants nearer ocean. Take preferably lot with small house in rear, and on north side, Santa Ana. Harris Bros., 503 N. Main.

WANTED-To trade equity in lot in Santa Ana for rabbits, piano, pho-nograph, radio or "what have you?" 2442 Maple St.

Suburban R EXCHANGE — Modern home, Monrovia, want home north side lere, with apt. in rear, up to \$7500, owners only. Harris Brothers, Realters,

# Real Estate

-Wanted

58a Business Property WANTED-Location, small grocery confectionery, with living room Would buy stock and fixtures. Box 33, Register.

59a Country Property WANTED—5 acres or chicken ranch.
Will exchange. L. A. apartment
house lease and furniture, close in.
Z. Box 7, Register.

Lots Wanted

Will buy or trade for lots in Laguna, Pasadena, San Bernardino, River-side, La Jolla, or any good, live community. See Harry Barr, 1403

60a City Houses and Lots

Will Pay Cash For modern 3 to 6 room home in Santa Ana. Give full details. Z Box 11, Register.

WANTED-Close in bungalow in ex-change for 160 acres fine producing Clear of Incumbrance in Minnesota

Will make you indepen Wanted House in Fullerton in exchange for close-in Santa Ana-In One You Live—the other Rent Out

S. A. Sewing Machine Shop, 221 E. Phone 887. Machines sold, rented, repairs, supplies. Local Rep. White Sewing Machine Co., Inc.

\$3500 for both H. Madlener, Realtor, 851 So. Main St.

# This will be the last acres to Look Here For Professional and Specialized Service

Awnings

Awnings and anything made of can-vas. John Moss, Santa Ana Tent & Awning Co., 304 Bush St. Phone 207.

Agricultural Implements Implements, harness, tractors, trailers. W. L. Lutz Co., 218 E. Fifth.

Building Materials Van Dien-Young Co., 508 East 4th St. Lime, Plaster, Cement, Lath.

Contractors

Wanted-Cement work. Phone 2151. Clyde Gates, 726 Orange Ave. Benjamin and Duncan, contractors. Cement work of all kinds. All work guaranteed second to none. Phone 340-W. Give us a trial.

Bicycles and Tires Let me repair your bicycle. H. W. Myrick, 412 West Fourth street.

Corsetierre Spirella Corsets, Lingerie. Miss Esau, 1920 Poinsettia. Phone 1255-J. Spirella Corsets. Mrs. Cora B. Cav-ins, 316 East Pine, Phone 1094-W.

Carpet Cleaning And rug weaving. Call us for esti-mates. Santa Ana Rug Factory, 1217 West First Street. Phone 1033-W.

Designing and Dressmaking Dressmaking. Prices reasonable. Mrs. Simmons, 412 West Camile St.

1926, for the work done and im-provement made by Wells & Bress-

Legal Notice

Look Here

For Professional and

Specialized Service

Electrical

Wiring, repairs. S. A. Electric Co., 118 East Fourth St. Telephone 2970.

Fertilizer

Fertilizer Lime Gypsum. C. H. Rob-inson. 544 N. Glassell St., Orange, California. Phone Orange 492.

T-O Paint Co., Paints and Var-nishes. 608 N. Main. Phone 1376.

Patent Attorneys

HAZARD & MILLER
Send for Hazard's Book on Patents,
free, 5th floor Central Bldg., 6th and
Main, Los Angeles.

Piano Tuning Expert Piano Tuning. Player re-pairing. Shafer's Music House. Phone 266.

H. T. Dysert, tuner and rebuilder of Pianos and Pipe Organs. 1415 West First. Phone 2490.

Painting

Painting, decorating, by day or con-tract, Call H. M. Givens, Ph. 1965-W

Paperhanging

Rug Making Rugs made from old carpets. Also rag rugs in any size. S. A. Rug Fac-tory, 1217½ W. 1st. Phone 1033-W.

Razor Sharpening

Razor Blades, Shears and Knives sharpened, cheap, at 220 E. Third.

Rug Weaving

Rag Rugs, any size; also rugs made from old carpets. D. W. Maxwell

Radiator Repairing

Repaired, recored and rebuilt. Rut-ledge Radiator Shop, 518 No. Birch.

Shoe Repairing

Try Reeves Special 1/2 Soles, \$1.50. Crescent Shoe Shop, 306 Bush street.

Let Harris repair your shoes

Saw Filing

Repair work of all kinds. Saw filing, lawn mowers, knives, solssors, etc., sharpened by machinery. W. N. Lathrop, 411 North Ross St.

Sewing Machines

Transfer

Geo. L. Wright Transfer and Storage Co., 301 Spurgeon St. Ph. 156-W

Lalonde Bros. Transfer Piano, household, heavy hauling Headquarters Platt's Auto Service. Ph. 2340. 3rd & Bush. Res. 2234-J; 1662-W.

PENNS TRANSFER

Household and Piano Moving Ph. 187, 417 N. Broadway, Res. 3067W

PIANO, HOUSEHOLD MOVING

Julian Transfer

Moving Vans

cocated at 3121/2 Bush St. Phone 2095.

Household, Piano Moving, Julian Transfer, 3121/2 Bush St. Phone 2095.

Typewriters and Supplies

All makes sold, rented and repaired; small monthly payments if desired. R. A. Tiernan Typewriter Co., 317 W. 4th St., Phone 2126.

Trailers

Trailers for rent. New location Julian office, 3121/2 Bush St.

Upholstering Done by experts, J. A. Gajeski Co. 120 So. Hathaway St. Phone 136-W.

Violins Repaired

Violin, string instruments repaired and refinished. Sam Jones, Room 18, Greenleaf Bldg., 403½ West Fourth.

Wanted-Junk

Rags, paper, sacks, iron, metal, tubes, casings. 931 E. 3rd. Ph. 2464.

United Junk Co., Phone 1519-R. Highest cash prices paid for paper, iron, metal, rags. 2405-07 W. Fifth.

from old carpets. 1142 West First St.

under a contract awarded to
november 16th, 1925, on a porof Maple Avenue, which work
ordered done and made by
oblution No. 1584, passed Novem2nd, 1925, has been returned to
Street Superintendent of the
of Santa Ana, together with a
ten statement of all assessits paid upon the assessment.
In the full expiration of Twenty
days from the date of the said
trant, the Street Superintendent which list is and remains on my office. Reference is herele to Resolution of Intention 4, of the City of Santa Ana, October 5th, 1925, for a den of the work therein men-

Hardwood Flooring

French-Spangler Co.

404 E St. San Bernardino, Callf.

5 Room Modern

\$3500, Terms or Car

This five room home, well located, with all built-ins, good big lot and garage, the lawn and shrubs in now, comprises a property \$1000 underpriced at \$3500 owner will accept \$200 cash or good car as part, bal. rent terms. R. R. Price, 112 N. Main.

For Exchange

A very fine home in north part of town. Will exchange for home near Poly High.

Two modern bungalows, on corner lot, close in, good income property, will take good lot as first payment. A very fine lot, 50x125 corner. Paving in and paid with an 8 room modern 2 story residence, on Halesworth street, at a real sacrifice.

We have one, two and 5 acre tracts at Costa Mesa for sale; with or sate costs Mesa for sale; with or sate contactor.

Labor Contractor

Hardwood Flooring

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J. T. Roderick, Phone 2212-J. One ton trailer for sale.

House Mover

House Mover

North Main. Llability insurance. We have one, two and 5 acre tracts at Costa Mesa for sale; with or said list.

Nortice at 1216 West 2nd. Phone 1454. Give me a call.

Insurance

Let Holmes protect your homes. E. D. Holmes Jr., 429 N. Sycamore. Phone 2330-W.

Keys

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Keys made while you wait, Henry's Cycle Co., 427 West Fourth.

Labor Contractor

Labor Contractor

Any kind of work, digging ditches, cesspools, orchard, vegetables, lawn planting, taking out trees, etc. Work guaranteed. Laborers insured. Victor Vener. 1726 W. 3rd. Phone 1931.

Landscaping

Blanding Nursery. 2012 So. Sycamore. Landscaping. shrubs, plants, fertilizer. Phone 1374.

Mattresses

Santa Ana Mattress Co., 218 French street. Factory prices on Mattresses, Box Springs. Couches, Mattresses, Eathers renovated. Phone 948-J.

Picture Framing

Artist materials. picture framing. T-O Paint Co., 608 No. Main.

Paints

T-O Paint Co., Paints and Varnishes. 608 N. Main. Phone 1376.

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The Board of Trustees of the City of Santa Ana, on the 1st day of March, 1926, passed Resolution of Intention No. 1633 for public work and improvement in the City of Santa Ana, to-wit, the vacating and abandonment of a 14-foot alley shown through Block "A" of Bailey shown of Santa Ana, or the 1st day of

Paperhanger. Phone Chas. Freund,

Legal Notice

of the said Superior Court on the 2nd day of March, A. D., 1926, and to me delivered on the same day, together with the said writ annexed thereto, whereby I am commanded to sell at public auction for cash in Lawful Money of the United States, the following and in said decree described States.

SAM JERNIGAN.

CLYDE BISHOP, Santa Ana, Calif. Attorney for plaintiff.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF TALBERT DRAINAGE DISTRICT
From March 1, 1925, to March 1, 1926
RECEIPTS

Bond Fund DISBURSEMENTS

Coupons on Bonds
Salary of Secretary
Salary of Directors
Repairs, payroll for ditches (including \$105.00 on tide gate job)
Engineering Expense
General Expenses
Dredger payroll
Expenses for Ford Truck, for repairs and license, and for gas and oil
Paid for power shovel
Legal Expenses
Insurance on Dredger
Insurance on Dredger
Insurance on Ford Truck
Compensation Insurance
Dredger expense and repairs
Office rent
Rent for space for garage and Dredger.
Material and Supplies and labor for tide
gate job
First rayment on Ruth Dredger TOTALS ....\$12,108.45 Balance on hand March 1, 1926 General Fund
Dated: March 2nd, 1926. EARL A. GARDNER. GEORGE H. BUSHARD. JOHN H. POPE. Directors of Talbert Drainage District.

ALICE M. COLE,

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF ORANGE—ss:

ALICE M. COLE, being first duly sworn, deposes and says: That she is the Secretary of Talbert Drainage District. That she has read the above and foregoing financial statement and knows the contents thereof, and that the same is true of her own knowledge.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 2nd day of March, 1926, HERTHA EHLEN, (Seal)

Notary Public in and for Orange County, State of California.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF NEWHOPE DRAINAGE DISTRICT From March 1st, 1925, to March 1st, 1926 RECEIPTS Construction

Cash on hand March 1, 1925 ......\$26,804.52 Fund \$ 899.31 7,272.03 Taxes
Amount of deposits received for connections with drain pipes, to cover costs of engineering
Received dividend and return premium on compensation insurance 82.18 compensation insurance
Amount transferred from General Fund to
Construction Fund, as ordered by the
Board \$8,313.52 \$9,600.00 DISBURSEMENTS General Fund Construction Paid Engineer
Paid Stanley Construction Co., balance for pipe
Paid for material and supplies and for repairing damage
Legal Expenses
General Expenses
Paid Newbert Protection District, for share expense cleaning outlet ditch.
Paid for Office Rent
Salary of Secretary
Salary of Directors
Engineering Expense
Paid Superintendent, for pumping manholes, etc.
Paid for damages done to trees in construction work
Amount transferred to Construction Fund from General Fund, as ordered by
Board
Coupons on Bonds
TOTALS 910.36 100.00

General Bond Fund Fund \$4,935.93 \$ 30.00 Legal Notice

Legal Notice

Attest:
ALICE M. COLE, Secretary.

MAPLE AVENUE

Pursuant to Statute, notice is hereby given that the Warrant and Assessment, recorded February 16th,

1926 for the secretary 1926.

DATED: March 2nd, 1926.

E. R. STILLENS.
WILLIAM LEHNHARDT,
B. F. CRUTCHFIELD,
Directors of Newhope Drainage District.

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OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF ORANGE:—SS.
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\$3,377.59

TOTALS ....\$27,209.69

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 2nd day of March, 1926.

REALTH EHLEN,
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Notary Public in and for Orange County, State of California

Court Notes

Seeks \$350 Judgment G. Meger, of Anaheim, has a suit Edick, of Tustin.

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Terms and conditions of sale:
Cash, gold coin of the United States; ten per cent of the amount bid to be filed with bid, balance to be paid on confirmation of sale by said Superior Court.

All bias or offers must be in writing and may be left with the Executor at Box 456, Rivera. California, or may be filed in the offices of the Clerk of this Court at any time after the first publication of this notice of sale.

of this notice of sale.

Dated March 6th. 1926.

Dated March 6th. 1926.

Executor of the Mary E. Savage, deceased.

HAHN & HAHN, Attorneys for Executor. 808 Pacific - Southwest and repairs to his car.

Which he assessed at \$5000 daily day via the Union Pacific 107 the home in St. Cloud, Minn., where half the marble monument business.

And \$600 to cover medical expenses and repairs to his car. Bank Bldg., Pasadena, California.

OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF THE PROCEEDINGS OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA.
Santa Ana, California, March

Sth. 1926

way.

An Ordinance prohibiting the placing of notices, signs and sign-boards upon or over public highways, bridges, buildings and other property of the County of Orange, and the disfiguring of bridges, buildings and other property of said County, was regularly adopted.

Supervisor T. B. Talbert was granted a ten days' leave of absence from the state commencing March 10, 1926.

Supervisor George Jeffrey was

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Supervisor S. H. Finley, was granted a ten days' leave of absence from the state commencing March 10, 1926.

Supervisor Willard Smith was granted a leave of absence from the state for ten days, commencing March 10, 1926.

Supervisor William Schumacher was granted a ten days' leave of absence from the state for ten days, commencing March 10, 1926.

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Hearing of the Petition of Joe Skidmore, et al. was continued to April 13, 1926, at 10:00 a. m.

Hearing of the Petition of Gunning Butler, was continued to March 23, 1926, at 10:00 a. m.

Hearing in the matter of Road District Improvement No. 46, was continued to March 23, 1926, at 10:00 a. m.

It was ordered that Willard Smith, Park Committeeman, be authorized to sign the Memorandum of Agreement with the Shell Company of California.

The salary of the Superintendent of Water Works for District No. 2 was fixed at \$75.00 per month, commencing February 1st, 1925.

W. V. Whitson, James B. Utt and D. R. Gardner were appointed Trustees for the Orange County Cemetery District No. 1.

Hearing of the Petition for formation of Anaheim Cemetery District was fixed for April 6, 1926, at 2:00 p. m.

The Board adjourned until March 16, 1926, at 10:00 a. m.

\$9,570.00

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Bond Fund
\$ 30.00

Bond Fund
\$ 20.00

The Board adjourned until March
16. 1926, at 10:00 a. m.

(SEAL)

J. M. BACKS,
County Clerk and ex-Officio Clerk
of the Board of Sunervisors of
Orange County, California. Orchard Sprinkler Systems s submitted for complete in-illations. Engineering data layouts gladly furnished. KENNETH CASE

Off. Ph. 567—225 Ramona Bld Res. Ph. 1239JK—5th & Sycamor

Rudolph Meger, to recover judgment for \$350 alleged to be due on a note, together with \$50 attorney fees. William P. Webb jr., of Anaheim, is the plaintiff's counsel.

In a divorce complaint, filed to-day in superior court, by Borghild A good home has been found, in S. Stephens, her husband, Roy H. Home Found For Baby lowing and in said decree described real estate:

State of California, and more particularly described as follows, to-with the Lot Nine (9) in Block "A" of "Tract No. 547, Silver Acres No. 2," as shown to map recorded in Book 18, page 31 of map r

court against the Municipal Service in Los Angeles. ney Guss Hagenstein, of Fullerton, so, Texas and parts of Old Mexrepresents both plaintiffs.

suit filed through Attorney J. F. Miss Wingood will serve tea in Conkey against Frank Y. Bern- the artistic room to a group of

Her two children, Fred H. ternoon in Santa Ana.

nues. Cortez received injuries, which he assessed at \$5000 damages in his cutt. ages in his suit. He demanded day via the Union Pacific for their

Attorney Morris A. Cain repre-



You And Your Friends Please Phone or Mail Items

Miss Lula Ott, chief deputy in

to the Wellington Machine company, asking judgment for \$800, alleged to be due on a note. \$800, alleged to be due on a no well known cattleman of Colorado and an old friend of Mr. Grubb, who was in the same business G. R. Jones, Inc., Fullerton firm, formerly in Colorado. Mr. and demands judgment for \$800 on a Mrs. Sloss are wintering in the note, in a suit filed in superior Southland, making headquarters

> W. G. Gould, of Wingood's drug business trip through New Mexiinteresting articles in the old trading posts of this country for Foreclosure of a \$776 lien against the newly-established Indian room property in Fullerton is asked by of the store, in charge of Miss Norma Wingood. On Saturday her friends and former college mates, Miss Helen Kintzi and Miss Ruth Ledrig, of Los Angeles, An estate, valued at \$20,000 was Miss Ruth Caruthers of Pomona left by the late Mrs. Emma Kies- and Miss Helen Marie Nielson of Pasadena, who will spend the af-

> > Mrs. W. C. Houghtaling, who has been in Santa Ana since the first of the year visiting her mother, Mrs. Nellie Young, at 2727 North Flower street ,sailed today on the Emma Alexander, for San Francisco, where she will join Mr. Houghtaling. booked for the trip by the Westgate Steamship company. Mrs. Houghtaling was accompanied to Wilmington by her mother and sisters, Mrs. J. Fred Parsons and Mrs. Theo. Lacy.

Eugene Douglass of 626 North Broadway sailed today on the Emma Alexander for San Francisco, where he will enter Letterman hospital for treatment. Francis Westgate, who booked him for the trip, motored with him to Wilmington to take his boat.

Mrs. Ray Wood (Vivian Cox) and baby son, William Robert, of Los Angeles are spending this week with Mrs. Wood's parents, Mr. and Superior Judge R. Y. Williams of the court, where Cortez filed a suit broadway.

Mrs. A. N. Cox at 607 South Broadway.

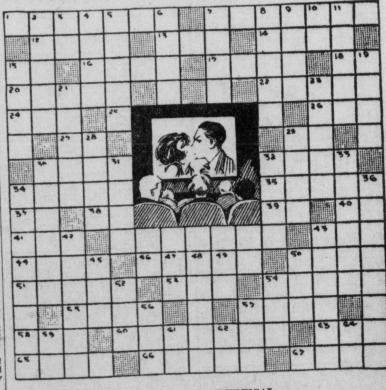
Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Jones and their four children, who have been

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nau have written their relatives here that Mr. Nau has so far recovered from his long and serious illness in the Cottage hospital at Santa Barbara that he and Mrs. Nau will go to their home in San Bernardino today.

Mrs. Lydia Schurr of Garden Grove, left Tuesday over the Santa Fe for her old home in Savannah, Mo., stopping enroute at the Grand canyon. Mrs. J. A. Meiss of 2422 Santiago avenue and her sister, Mrs. C.

C. Henry of Pasadena are leaving Monday for San Francisco, where they will meet their sisters, Mrs. George Purdy of Seattle and Mrs. Here is answer to yesterday's Myra Berg of Portland and sail on the Matson line for a trip to Honolulu, on a seven weeks' trip.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL—

1. Photoplay. 12. Exclamation of sorrow. 13. Stir. 14. To expect. 15. Preposition of place. 16. Demonstrative word. 17. Principal actor. 18. Hypothetical structural unit. 20. Concise. 22. Silly. 24. Unit. 25. Resident. 25. To employ. 27. Therefore. 29. Vales of Siousn tribe. 29. Affected manners. 25. To employ. 27. Therefore. 29. Vales of Siousn tribe. 29. Affected manners. 28. To engloy. 27. Therefore. 29. Vales of Siousn tribe. 29. Affected manners. 28. To engloy. 27. Therefore. 29. Vales of Siousn tribe. 29. Affected manners. 29. To release from jail upon prisons of Siousn tribe. 29. Affected manners. 20. To release from jail upon prisons of Siousn tribe. 29. Affected manners. 20. To release from jail upon prisons of Siousn tribe. 29. Affected manners. 20. To release from jail upon prisons of Siousn tribe. 29. Affected manners. 20. To release from jail upon prisons of Siousn tribe. 29. Affected manners. 20. To release from jail upon prisons of Siousn tribe. 29. Affected manners. 20. To release from jail upon prisons of Siousn tribe. 29. Affected manners. 20. To release from jail upon prisons of Siousn tribe. 29. Affected manners. 20. To become bankrupt. 33. Instrustations of Siousn tribe. 29. Affected manners. 20. To release from jail upon prisons of Siousn tribe. 29. Affected manners. 20. To release from jail upon prisons of Siousn tribe. 29. Affected manners. 20. To release from jail upon prisons of Siousn tribe. 29. Affected manners. 20. To release from jail upon prisons of Siousn tribe. 29. Affected manners. 20. To release from jail upon prisons. 20. To release from jail upon jail upon prisons. 20. To release from jail upon j

# COMPTON BEATS LOCALS IN TRIANGLE MEET



THIRD BASE UMPIRE

Why the umpire at third base? That is the question invariably asked when some fan for the first time sees three umpires in charge of a ball game.

True, the umpire at third base does seem a lot of excess baggage but there's a reason. Difficulty getting competent men has resulted in this rather intensive, or perhaps you may prefer to call it, passive training.

The National league recently an nounced that it would carry 12 men. I think this is an excellent idea, even though it does seem that the man at third base should be provided with a ukulele to keep him busy during the afternoon.

President Johnson, of the American league, originated the idea of an umpire at third as a method of schooling the recruit. Last season the American league had a staft of 11 men.

Major league presidents have discovered that when injury or illness forces a regular umpire out of the game, it is impossible to recruit an umpire from the minors and ask him to give satisfaction with a close fight for the pennant in pro-

Using a man at third, enables the recruit to learn much by observation and instruction, making him ready to step into any emergency and deliver.

### "A NOTHING PITCHER

"He's a nothing pitcher." Tha is a favorite expression of ball when speaking of some twirler who doesn't appear to have much stuff yet is a consist-

For years American league bat ters have been using that line of stuff on George Mogridge, who was recently transferred to the Boston Braves of the National league.

It will be recalled that Mogridge and Zachary, the two veteran southpaws of the Washington stopped the New York Glants in the world series of 1924, had twice been beaten.

As Mogridge and Zachary dis-

York players would return to the sick condition. cussing their luck and re-

While neither Mogridge Zachary has a world of stuff, each possesses more than the players are willing to admit and in addition pitches smart baseball.



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AFTER A FEW HARSH WORDS FROM THE GUIDE, THE INTREPID TOURISTS START OFF FOR THE LOFTY SUMMIT OF MIGHTY MT. BLANK

By ED. WHEELAN



AT MAL- DE -MER THE BURRO IS LEFT BEHIND AND, AFTER A FEW SHOTS OF GOATS MILK, THE PARTY PRESSES PAIN-FULLY ON



THE ASCENT NOW BECOMES VERY STEEP BUT. AT LAST. THE SUMMIT IS REACHED AND EVERYTHING

WHAT AN EYEFUL ONE GETS FROM THE CREST - TO THE RIGHT CAN BE SEEN LOVELY LAKE LUCRE WHILE TO THE LEFT LIES LAKE SUBPOENA, NESTLING AT THE FOOT OF THE MAJESTIC WOTTAHORN ~ THE END



WATCH FOR OUR TRAVEL. OGUES. THEYRE TME 3 BETTER MAHING

# NEW BASEBALL LEAGUE OPENS HERE SUNDAY; SCHEDULE FOR SEASON OFFICIALLY ADOPTED

Six baseball clubs, representing localities in and near Santa Ana where the sport has grown to unusual proportions in the last two years, today were in the fold of the new Orange County Spring league which formally organized last night and adopted a schedule calling for official opening games next Sunday afternoon,

(Sports Editor Seattle Star)

11.-Give the Seattle Indians some members. pitching and the tribe from the The league also took steps to Northwest will have to be reck- avoid confusion in the filing of eliafter the great Walter Johnson oned with in the 1926 Coast league gibility lists when it decreed that had twice been beaten. of the Giants, the New mound department is in a very ginning of the second round of con-

> outfit, are the only men of prov- member of one team will not be en ability on the payroll. Sterling permitted to play with another Stryker, with the team last year, squad without the permission of the may be peddled to a big league president of the league and the club in exchange for some pitch- two managers concerned ing strength. This deal will be summated some time this

> ed up the Coast league with the league. Vernon Tigers a few years ago and be would be a big help to the Redskins. Cincinnati owes March 14—Westminster at Costa the Redskins. Cincinnati owes March 14—Westminster at Costa Seattle a hurler on the deal that Mesa; Van Dien-Young Co. at Co-

> > Gregg May Return

lub again. If these men are add- ister. ed, the staff will look pretty good. lefthanders who must prove their minster. class in this league. They are Harry ee, from the Western Paint Co.; Corona at Laguna eague, and Cliff Best, from the Beach; Westminster at Van Dien-

International loop. Herbert Brett, from the Texas April 11—Costa Mesa at Laguna league; Carroll Jones, who pitched for Oakland three years ago; Young Gillespie, who was with several leagues of class A exseveral leagues of class A extraction a few seasons back, and a flock of rookies comprise the rest of the staff.

Frank Brazill, the violent holdhitter of the team last year, is a question mark as far as the 1926 edition of the tribe is concerned. Killefer has Ted Baldwin to replace him at third base and it wouldn't be surprising to Beach. see him traded to some other club. Infield Well Set

The rest of the infield is pretty rona; Van Dien-Young Co. at Westwell set. Art Griggs and Harry minster. well set. Art Griggs and May 16—Laguna Beach Schwab are axailable for first base. Griggs, a steady .340 hitter, Dien-Young Co. at Shields Paint ager of the Omaha club in the Co. Western league. Schwab is a young fellow from Texas.

Cliff Brady will be at second Cliff Brady will be at second base, and Jimmy Caveney at short. They should for mthe tightest defense in the league at secest defense in the league at second establishment. ond base. Coveney comes from afternoon. the Cincinnati Reds.

"Brick" Eldred, Marty Callaghan, "Babe" Twombly and ghan, "Babe" Twombly and illy Lane will cover the outfield. "Red" Baldwin, Clarence Brooks New York A. C. pool. "Redemander, broke base and McManus on third. Harry Rice, one of last your control of the base and McManus on third. Harry Rice, one of last your control of the base and McManus on third. Harry Rice, one of last your control of the base and McManus on third. Billy Lane will cover the outfield. and Young O'Connell are the catchers. Most of them are Coast league veterans.

But this outfit won't get far without more mound strength Otherwise the team is set.

### 'Y' Teams Pick Local Floor for Titular Contest

Championship honors of the Southern California Y. M. C. A. basketball league will be decided on the Santa Ana 'Y' court Saturday night when the contending Pasadena and San Diego teams clash. The game will begin at 8:30 o'clock.

Santa Ana was selected as a neutral floor for the playoff. The gallery will be open to the public, it was announced today by Y. M. C. A. officials

Teams enlisted in the association are the Van Dien-Young company and the Shields Paint company lubs of Santa Ana, Westminster aguna Beach, Costa Mesa and the Corona Red Sox.

Trickey Named Prexy Arthur Trickey, former manager the Irvine Beanpickers and one f the best liked baseball men in f the league when the managers gathered at the Victor Walker sporting goods store here. West, sports editor of The Regis-

Ironclad rules for the protection of amateur players were agreed on when it was unanimously decided HERMOSA BEACH, Cal., March that no club would remunerate its

ter, was named secretary.

time, as the team shapes up, the sonnell of its team before the betests in April. No club will be al-John Miljus and Bob Hasty, a lowed to carry more than 15 players iterating that neither of them couple of big right-handed heav-had a thing.

| during the first round and a man ers held over from last year's who participates in any game as a

Split Gates 50-50 receipts on a fifty-fifty basis after There is still a chance that the all expenses have been deducted. Indians may get Jakie May from The A. G. Spalding baseball was the Cincinnati Reds. May burn- adopted as an official ball for the

sent Fred Lucas to the Reds last rona; Shield Paint Co. at Laguna Beach. March 2-Costa Mesa at Corona;

There is also talk that Vean Laguna Beach at Van Dien-Young Gregg will be with the Seattle Co.; Shields Paint Co. at Westmin-

March 28-Van Dien-Young Co. April 4-Costa Mesa at Shields

Young Co.
April 11—Costa Mesa at Laguna

Shields . Paint . Co. . at Van Dienminster; Corona at Van Dien-

Young Co.; Las Shields Paint Co. Co.; Laguna Beach at April 25-Corona at Costa Mesa;

out of the club, and the leading Van Dien-Young Co. at Laguna Beach; Westminster at Shields May 2-Costa Mesa at Van Dien- has several combinations that he

Young Co.; Shields Paint Co. at can use. Corona; Westminster at Laguna May 9-Shields Paint Co. at Costa Mesa; Laguna Beach at Co-

### SHORT SPORTS

NEW YORK-Erich Rademache

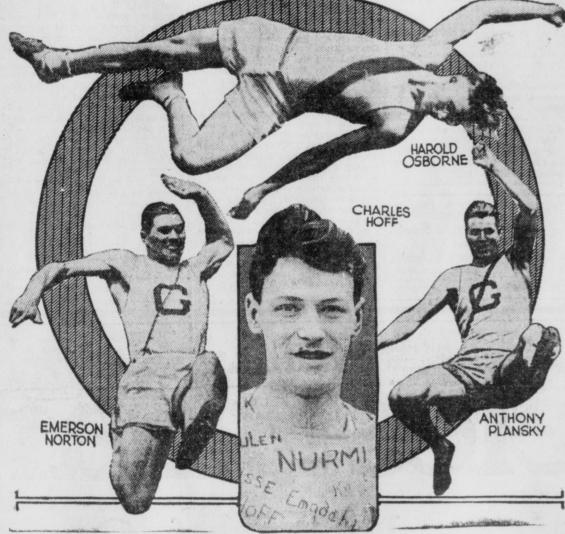
NEW YORK—Columbia clinched the championship of the eastern colleg-iate basketball league by defeating Princeton, 46 to 27.

PHILADELPHIA — Erich Hagen-lacher, German challenger, still led Jake Schaefer, 18.2 balkline billiard champion, at the end of the second block of their title match, 1000 to 636. The final block will be played tonight.

TAMPA, Fla.-Miss Elizabet, Ryan, ney recently and was expected to win the Dixie title.



# NORTON IS "DARK-HORSE" OF BIG TRACK TEST



# GEORGE SISLER SAYS BROWNS WILL ANNEX A. L. PENNANT; CLUB HAS HITTERS, HURLERS

By HENRY L. FARRELL

TARPON SPRINGS, Fla., March 11 .- Listen to the chatter around The other hurlers now with the lat Costa Mesa; Corona at Shields the training camp of the St. Louis Browns and you will get the idea club include a couple of New York Paint Co.; Laguna Beach at Westthat the only doubtful entry in the 1926 world's series is the National league team.

George Sisler, the popular young manager of the club, makes no bones about his feeling.

Bowling News

Angle 1st 2nd, 3rd.
Gilbert 191 181 192
Gilbert 191 148 158
Sanford 219 190 198
McConnell 193 161 148
Crawford 151 189 212

Knights of Columbus

Santa Ana's Baby Dolls broke even, 2 to 2, with the Ritz hotel five at the California alleys, Los Angeles, last night. Scores:

Totals ...........878 808 913 2599

Ritz Hotel 1st. 2nd. 3rd.

vay alleys last light.
Sanford's Snappy Five
1st. 2nd. 3rd. T

"We'll win the pennant by at least two games," he told his friends. "We have the team and all we need is the breaks," he said. The Browns are the most impressive team that we have seen so far on a tour of the camps and they look like a sure shot for the pennant or second place at the lowest.

Wants Defensive Power. Sisler has been concentrating or developing defensive power and he

| will play first: | Bryan | 1st 2nd 3rd | 1 base, Walter Gerber at short and 2 Gene Robertson from Milwaukee,

that he doesn't George Sisler see how he can keep him on the bench. He may experiment with Mellilo on second

Harry Rice, one of last year's sensations; Kenneth Williams and Doll Jacobs will be the regular out-

during the winter; Dixon and Hargraves, will do the catching.

TAMPA, Fig.—Miss Enzabets Ryant.
California tennis star, will meet her rival, Miss Mary K. Browne, here this afternoon in the final of the women's tournament for the Dixie championship. Miss Ryan defeated Miss Browne in the Palm Beach tournament in the Palm Beach tournament of Claude Jonnard and Winn Ballou. Ernie Nevers, the star Stanford football player, is also sure to stick

Totals ......879 736 706 2320 Santa Ana 'Y' (24) (19) Concordia club Totals ...........897 773 853 2523

Harris and Frank

### One of the "Big Four" of track and field athletics will be crowned "world's champion allround athlete" in the coming seven-event test at Madison Square Gar-

den, New York. Which will it be, Harold Osborne,

Anthony Plansky? Much has been said concerning of many. But don't overlook the Georgetown pair on your dope sheet. especially Norton.

Norton is quite apt to top them all. Even the nimble Norwegian showed he feared Norton when he "The man among us who beats Emerson Norton will win." Plansky is the best shot-putter

of the lot; should score heavily in Sanford's snappy five defeated the inights of Columbus, 4 to 0, at the troadway alleys last night. Scores: Hoff, of course, has the pole-

vault cinched. The same goes for Osborne in the high jump. Hoff will also be a tough fellow to beat in the two sprints, especially the 552 longer one.

Osborne should pick up a second Totals ......945 869 908 2722 in the hurdles and possibly the shot-put. The point-scoring system will be

a big factor in determining the winner; a factor, by the way, which many experts have overlooked. The method of scoring will be the same Totals .......859 843 852 2554 as is used in the decathlon at the Olympic games.

Santa Ana's Y. M. C. A. basketball team today was pressing the 519 Public Service club, leaders in the 593 Orange City league, for first place fielder with Durst and Bennett as Totals ..........875 978 879 2732 "Y" gymnasium here last night. Three more games remain to be

chance of replacing the leaders, it ter polo and track. Ryan, ther here here are four southpaws, the veteran Dixie

Might. Knoll Staff Powerful.

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The lineur:

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The lineur: is figured. So far this season the locals have been defeated three

Romo (6)... F'...(9) Fitchen Kennedy (4)... F... (2) Leightfuss Anderson (8)... C... (6) Tolmadge Bowe (2)... G... (1) Bandick White G... (1) Dterkee Substitutions: Santa Ana—Hill (4)

GRANDETTA TO BOX. LOS ANGELES, March 11.— Frankie Grandetta, the Hollywood with the club as he is not only a strong pitcher but a hard hitter and good all around player.

That warning, "Look out for the Browns." has been well sounded.

STATE COLLEGE, Pa.—The Charfacture of the training of sheik, will probably have his hair athletes in two sports here. Both football and wrestling candidates will learn the rythms of the dance to aid their footwork.

thre leading rivals for the Southern California junior college track title will be tested in the triangular meet here Saturday between Santa first place. Ana, Riverside and Pasadena. Al Clayes, Santa Ana's sprint

ace, will run, it was definitely announcedtoday by Coach Graham track mentor, could not throw the Harris. That will place Santa Ana full strength of his team into the in a good position to capture the meet or otherwise the score might Both Riverside and Pasadena are ard Paul, Bob McKean, Harold Eng-

In a work out yesterday, the Marion Clark, Compton, took the college athletes turned in some half mile in 2 min. 12.4 seconds for

12 seconds. One of the surprises of the after- 4:51. noon's practice was occasioned by three laps and he looked good for John Lutz and Craig Lewis who 10 seconds better.

ed the local junior college co-eds and the discuss throw, took sec-C. A. girls volleyball team defeat-

Charley Hoff, Emerson Norton or nish the junior college players when he heaved it 41 feet, winning with practice for the spring play first. tournament between day

The lineup: High School d'Y' Junior College ro. Leonard .... Swindler for first.

Swindler for first.

Marcher A few

# Helen Continues Court Victories

oun Ridley, English girl, 6-0, 6-2, third; Hughes (C) fourth. Time: 54,3

as a result of its 24 to 19 win over ifornia and the University of Southas a result of its 24 to the the Orange Concordia club in the ern California will battle for su- inches.

Broad jump—Marriott (T) first; Vesubstitutes.

Wally Schang, the veteran who came from the New York Yanks during the winter; Dixon and Har
The Fuller Paint company defeated Harris and Frank, 4 to 0, in last played before the circuit closes and night's Commercial league match at the "Y" cage team has a good chance of replacing the leaders, it ter polo and track. and 20 in Los Angeles. The branch- larde (T) second; Cox (C) third; Mor-fat (SA) fourth. Distance 18 feet and ated last played before the circuit closes and last played before the circuit closes and es of athletics which will be con- 11 inches. 35 sec.

species that seldom exists in high schools, dug a spike in the cinder path at the Santa Ana Poly oval yesterday during the triangular meet between Compton, Santa Ana and Tustin which Compton won. He was Cecil Howard, Compton sprint flash.

The points Howard took were a factor in Compton's victory. The final team standings were Compton 81 1-3 points, Santa Ana 53 1-3 points and Tustin 19 1-3 points.

Feeling in need of some strong competition, Al Clayes, the local mior college speed merchant, enme here with considerable repu-Clayes was clocked in seconds. Howard also found larvey Bear, the Poly flash, a sky customer. Bear was only a ouple of feet behind the Compton y in the century and he gave him

Manley Moffat, the Santa Ana athlete who came here this year from Kansas, reached an elevation of 11 feet in the pole vault, taking Poly Stars On Sidelines

Coach Walter Scott, Santa Ana have been different. Captain How-

bidding with Santa Ana for the lish and Gerald Twist are out with honors in the annual conference injuries or vaccination. Captain meet to be held here April 3 when Paul individually might have made all the conference schools com- enough points to change the results.

good cards. A medley relay race, the first event of the afternoon. run against time, was made in the in the mile, provided one of the remarkable time of 8 minutes and day's thrills when he came from far behind in the last lap and un-James Smith donned a suit to corked a beautiful sprint to leave start training for the mile run. his field for an easy victory in Breeding took it easy for

> Elton Merriott, crack hurdler, was awarded the hard luck condolences. He took the high hurdles and the broad jump but in racing the low hurdles he stumbled on the last stick and have made him the high point

an of the meet.

Moffat High Point Man Instead Manley Moffat, Santa Ana, won the individual honors by collecting 14 points during the afternoon. He won the pole vault

in two games played last night on the Santa Ana 'Y' court. The score were 15 to 14 and 15 to 11.

The game was arranged to fur
The game was arranged to fur-

Osborne and Hoff. They seem to Southern California junior colleges low sticks, John Moffat was lead-When Merriott lost out of the ing but he loafed in the last sprint and allowed Arthur Elliott, Campton, to cut him out by inches

A few specialty races were .... Glancy Brundlen Coach Pat Bryan of the Julia C. Junior college-Goodykoontz Lathrop junior high school brought some of his proteges to perform on the Poly track. George Berry made a showing in the short sprints.

The results:

In Nice Tourney

NICE, France, March 11.—Helen
Wills added two more victories today, one in the singles of the Nice
tournament and the other in mixed
doubles.

880-yeard dash—Clark (C) first:
Campos (C) second; McIntire (T)
third; O'Bryant (SA) fourth. Time:
2 min. 12.4 sec.
100-yard dash—Howard (C) first:
Bear (SA) second; Elliott (C) third;
Hind (T) fourth. Time: 10 sec.
120 high hurdles—Marriott (T) first;
J. Moffat (SA) second; Ehrhorn (SA)
third; Ford (T) fourth. Time: 18.4
sec.

The American champion defeated Joan Ridley, English girl, 6-0, 6-2, and then, partnered with Charles S Kingsley, won two love sets from Miss Stawley and Deen, an English pair.

Jenkins Arrives

At Seattle Camp

HERMOSA BEACH, March 11.—Joe Jenkins, a catcher, showed up for practice with the Seattle Indians at the Hermosa Beach training camp today. Jenkins was formerly with the Salt Lake.

SPORT CARNIVAL PLANNED LOS ANGELES, March 11.—California and the University of Southern California will battle for supremacy in four sports March 19.

Brand Mathews (SA) first; Milliams (C) second; Winters (SA) third; Coberlin (SA), Blakeney (SA) third; Oberlin (SA), Elakeney (SA) and Mathews (SA) tied for fourth. Heighth: 11 feet.

220-yard dash—Howard (C) first; Bear (SA) second; Stephenson (SA) third; Cox (C) fourth. Time 224 sec. Shot put—Rademacher (SA) first; Crafts (T) second; Orr (C) third; English (SA) fourth. Distance: 41 feet.

Low hurdles—Elliott (C) first; J. Moffatt (SA) second; Velarde (SA) third; Time: 27 sec.

Mile run—Breeding (SA) first; Clark (C) second; Johnson (C) third; Adams (SA) fourth. Time: 4 min. 51 sec.

Mile run—Breeding (SA) first; Clark (C) second; Winters (SA) and Dill (C) tied for fourth. Heighth: 5 feet, 5 inches.

Broad jump—Marriott (T) first; Veneral (SA) second; Zahnter (C) third; Orr (C) fourth. Distance: 97 feet, 5 inches.

Broad jump—Marriott (T) first; Veneral (SA) second; Santer (C) third; Orr (C) fourth. Distance: 97 feet, 5 inches.

Relay won by Compton: Tustin sec-nd: Santa Ana third. Time: 1 min.



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EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fourth of a series of six articles explaining how the new laws affect every taxpayer.

By GEORGE BRITT NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, March 11 .- All the expectant nephews and nieces of rich uncles can give three cheers. The new federal tax law stands ready to put money in their pockets whenever the relative's lamented demise makes them his heirs. For instance, the man on the street car will be glad to learn that on all the money he inherits above \$10,000,000, he now will have to pay only half as much tax as before, only 20 per cent Watson. Likewise, the hundreds of thou- | fect, that that is high enough and if

Hard to Enforce

The provision for paying over to

TOMORROW: Auto Owners, Cigar

A revival is now on at the

Church of the Nazarena, sorner of

Fifth and Parton streets. Hear

After A Bath, With

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Dust With

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Smokers, Movie Patrons and Boot-

not been made.

sands who are wondering how well its money back. The same refund pay next month's rent may well its money back. The same refund orated the anniversary with a "long-distance" conversation with the get the harbor." relieved of inheritance taxes on ev- 1924. erything they receive up to \$100,000. The exemption on estates before

The gift tax, too, is all off. Heretofore if one received a present to was hard to enforce. The new talking circuit. By United Press wires, it was hard to enforce. The new made possible by the telephone to the control of the cont reservations, it is perfectly safe to accept a gift of as many million accept a gift of as many million of the giver at death. The tax will readers of United Press dispatches accept a gift of as many million be due the same as if the gift had in all parts of the world.

ing about tax. The rich uncle joke, of course, is the states, if their inheritance tax

one of the most ancient. But the laws demand it, 80 per cent of the new revenue act of 1926 actually federal tax collections, is intended does make important concessions to to produce a fairly uniform state all estates and heirs. Secretary of tax system. It works out practure Treasury Mellon pointed out tically into a scheme under which all estates and heirs. Secretary of the Treasury Mellon pointed out to congress that "the present mudto congress that " dle of death taxes in this country cent tax on estates and give to the could, in some cases, take more states 16 per cent for their taxes. could, in some cases, take more states 16 per cent at the than 100 per cent of what a man maximum for the government. The the tory results, for about nine months. Beach. The senate proposed to maximum for the government. The eliminate the tax entirely. The senate contended that this was not house prevented that, but the final worth the expense of collecting. Outstanding changes in the law tax law, the government will keep modifications are worth having. the entire amount it collects on es-

The exemption is increased from tates from those states. Opponents \$50,000 to \$100,000. This will en- of the provision denounced it as an tirely excuse about half of those who had to pay inheritance tax ida, which has a constitutional ban under the former act.

The maximum rate is made 20 against the federal tax. But state per cent instead of 40 per cent.

The minimum on the first \$50,000 beyond the exemption is 1 per cent.

The credit for state inheritance leggers. tax payments is made 80 per cent instead of 25 per cent. This means that where an estate is subject to that 80 per cent of the amount paid Ellis tonight, and every night. Day in federal taxes shall be turned meetings at 1C a. m. over to the state for application to

its tax account. Refunds are provided for estate nd gift taxes already paid under the old revenue act of 1924 for the amounts by which those taxes exeded the lower rates of the preeding act of 1921. The 1921 rate reached a maximum of but 25 per The new law declares, in ef-

TAMPA, Fla., March 11 .- Just 50 years ago yesterday, the first sen- Inn. tence ever transmitted by telephone Alexander Graham Bell, the inven- program committee, said, in intro- on the Pacific coast." tor, and his assistant, Thomas A.

Striking contrasts were drawn when Watson, who constructed sands who are wondering how to any estate paid more it shall have pay next month's rent may well its money back. The same refund

United Press. The first set was a two-person The old gift tax was intended to apparatus, having only a one-way prevent cheating on inheritance tax talking circuit. By means of the made posible by the telephone, Watworth more than \$50,000 a tax had law provides, in lieu of gift tax, son today transmitted the romantic that any property transferred within two years before death without just a nuisance around Christmas in two years before death without just a nuisance around Christmas in two years before death without just a nuisance around Christmas in two years before death without just a nuisance around Christmas in two years before death without just a nuisance around Christmas in two years before death without just a nuisance around Christmas in two years before death without just a nuisance around Christmas in two years before death without just a nuisance around Christmas in two years before death without just a nuisance around Christmas in two years before death without just a nuisance around Christmas in two years before death without just a nuisance around Christmas in two years before death without just a nuisance around Christmas in two years before death without just a nuisance around Christmas in two years before death without just a nuisance around Christmas in two years before death without just a nuisance around Christmas in two years before death without just a nuisance around Christmas in two years before death without just a nuisance around Christmas in two years before death without just a nuisance around Christmas in two years before death without just a nuisance around christmas in two years before death without just a nuisance around christmas in two years before death without just a nuisance around christmas in two years before death without just a nuisance around christmas in two years before death without just a nuisance around christmas in two years before death without just a nuisance around christmas in two years before death without just a nuisance around christmas in two years before death without just a nuisance around christmas in two years before death without in two years before death with

First Sentence Call For Help "The world's first telephone sentence was a call for help," the 72beginning of the "long-distance" in- and the board of supervisors to inmiles from the United Press office.

"Mr. Bell and I had been experiprominent harbor engineers had On March 10, 1876, we were in his

laboratory at No. 5 Exeter place, If the states have no inheritance paratus," he said. "I was listening in another room about 75 feet from Mr. Bell," he yet to be made a port," Welch said, continued. "Suddenly I heard his in pressing the point of the value

"That was the first sentence ever and I rushed down the hall to the room where my partner was experithen was amazing to us. menting. I found he had upset a over his trousers.

Apparatus One-way Set "Bell forgot all about his trousplainly I had heard his voice, and in 1878. he ran to the other room and I talked over our new telephone. It was a one-way set and he could watson said. "Later we developed merly

ing to each other." The first conversation on an outdoor line was on a wire two miles telephone.

'We thought that was wonderful,

# VALUE OF NEWPORT HARBOR TO CITY AND COUNTY TOLD KIWANIANS BY HARRY WELCH

"It seems out of place for me to come to Santa Ana and tell business men of this city the opportunity for building a greater city

and a greater county by improving Newport bay."

Harry Welch, secretary of the Orange County Harbor Chamber of Commerce, made this statement, yesterday, in opening an address on the county harbor at the meeting of the Kiwanis club, at St. Ann's

ducing Welch: "When my ship comes in, I want

a harbor to put it in; I would hate to have to send it to Long Beach harbor." Then he asked Welch to tell the Kiwanians how "we can marine headquarters at this point. Welch made a forceful and im-

pressive talk on the harbor project, stressing the value of the completed harbor to Santa Ana and to vesterday had an industrial propthe county. "I am sure that when thinking

men will make proper investigation of the project and its possibilities, there will be no doubt as to the outcome of the bond issue, when it He emphasized the point that

Lansing H. Beach, former head of what he declared the greatest body of engineers in the world, the board of army engineers, in year-old experimenter told the United Press correspondent at the ployed by the harbor commission terview over the Peninsula tele- vestigate the harbor and make reindorsed the recommendations by

Best Harbor On Coast "Florida has 26 harbor projects Boston, Mass., testing a new ap- for a section no larger than California, and yet we have, on the coast, only four harbors, and one is

voice saying very plainly, 'Watson, please come here; I want you.' of a harbor as an asset to a compute munity. "General Beach says Newtransmitted. It was a call for help but the development of the telephone and telegraph system since Thomas E. Pickerell, when he was

"We never dreamed that the ingalvanic battery and spilled acid all vention could be put to such prac- ured in the community singing tical use," he said. The first telephones to be put in-

not answer, so we took turns talk- a central office or exchange." Bell was 27 years old and Watson ker made a short address, laudatory 22 when the former invented the of Southern California in general salary at Boston university and manufacturer is an old friend and long between Boston and Cam-bridge, in October, 1877, Watson Watson was working in an electri-watson was working in an electri-

cal shop. (Copyright, 1926, by United Press)

Cotton Mather, chairman of the port Bay is the best natural harbor

He asserted that navy officers, investigating sites on the coast for a submarine base, had declared the harbor the best point for such a base, and had recommended to the navy department location of sub-He left the impression that it would be easy to acquire this navy

unit, were the harbor project com-pleted. He also declared that he osition presented to him that could have been acquired at once if the harbor were finished. Pointing to the possible freight

tonnage that could be developed for the harbor, Welch said that a maximum of 20 cents per ton in freight, that could consistently be estimated as possible for the point, would more than pay the costs of the improvement, including interest and

Attract Pleasure Craft Welch brought out the point that with the harbor established as a port of entry, pleasure craft, to the value of at least \$3,000,000 would be

brought to the harbor and the owners would pay taxes to Orange county. He was emphatic in his declarations that location of pleasure yachts in the harbor would result in the owners becoming interested in Orange county and becoming property owners and permanent residents. He predicted tha assessed valuations county would increase for the next few years at the rate of \$2,500,000 per year, and pointed to the increased tax income more than off-

setting the harbor costs. The meeting was strictly a harbor meeting and songs, writen by secretary of the Garden Grove Chamber of Commerce, were feat-

program. Leon Eckles, formerly a member to practical use were installed by of the club, was greeted heartly by Bell forgot all about his trous to practical use were installed by of the club, was greeted the was ers, however, when I told him how Watson and Bell in Boston, early his Kiwanis friends when he was introduced by Mather as the soloist "We put up about 50 lines from for the day. He sang two selections. Ira Parker, of Oshkosh and forwas governor of the Wisconsin-Michigan Kiwanis district. Par-Bell received a small and Santa Ana in particular. The contractor. Fluor formerly resided



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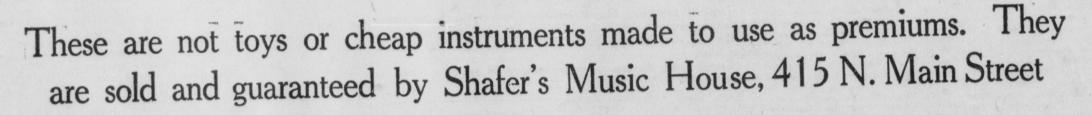
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# NEWS PORANGE COUNTY



# GEODETIC SURVEY OF BAY AND OCEAN IS COMMENCED; WORK WILL TAKE SIX WEEKS

NEWPORT BEACH, March 11.-Work on the U. S. geodetic survey of Newport bay started yesterday. The survey in the bay and along the hore of Newport and Balboa is under the direction of Lieut. Thomas B. Reed, of Washington, D. C. Reed has several assistants helping him.

Charge Man

ORANGE, March 11 .- Leon

Adams, 65, painter, when in-carcerated in the local jail

yesterday for drunkenness,

tried to set the edifice on fire by burning a mattress and

pillow, according to the po-

ing rags in the air, city hall

officials investigated and ex-

tinguished the flames before

any damage was done other

than to the mattress and pil-

Adams was sentenced to

spend 60 days in the county

jail when summoned before Recorder G. W. Ingle follow-

ing the attempted fire. Mar-

shal E. M. Jemison and Motor

rested Adams about 11:30

I. M. Nichols, of Santa Ana, was fined \$25 in the recorder's

court yesterday for reckless

question in Southern California.

BALBOA, March 11.-Members

Post, Auxiliary

Newcom sells Volck spray.

to hold

abroom

No woman whose strength

or vitality is low should

struggle on, fatigued and

ailing, day after day, with-

out correcting her condi-

Are you suffering from these signs of run-down health—backaches—dizzi-

tion of water.

driving on March 3.

Officer George Peterkin ar

lice. Scenting fumes of burn

Tried To

Fire Jail

While surveys are being made, along the sands of the bay and the ocean, the U. S. S. Guide is cruising off the shore of Newport for a radius of 75 miles, taking soundings and making one of the most complete maps of the ocean currents and ocean bottom that has ever been made.

The survey will include accurate details regarding all tide lands, channels, ocean and bay bottom formations and depths, currents and other data. Samples of the bottom of the bay and ocean will be taken at different points to determine the structure, and delicate instruments will tell the boats working off shore the exact location of their findings.

Following the taking of ocean soundings and the survey of the coast line and bay shore, soundings will be taken in Newport bay. When the survey is finished, a complete and comprehensive map showing practically everything about depth currents, channels and formation will be available.

It is estimated that approximately six weeks will be required to complete the survey.

### Mason s Master Tendered Dinner

YORBA LINDA, March 1 .- Mrs. Ralph Shook tondered her husband a surprise birthday dinner on Mon day evening, when she entertained the officers of the local Masonic lodge, of which Mr. Shook is master. Mr. Shook came into the The guests presented the ing of the realty board Friday honoree with a beautiful fountain noon. pen. Present were H. McCracken, best known authorities on this E. R. Walker, Ross Johnson, J. W. Hargrave, B. Schryer, H. George Kellogg, E. Haas, B. Beal, Ed Taylor and R. Elliot.

### LA HABRA BRIEFS

trustee election will be held on March 26. So far, only one name has been put up, that of George

W. W. Beckwith, of La Habra gion clubhouse tonight. club in Los Angeles. Nearly 80 meetings preceding the joint busicontestants were in the field. This
was for the Pacific coast senior

was for the Pacific coast senior bought the A. H. Williams place.

At a called meeting of the city and her daughter, Miss Dona Hubcoming city election on April 12, A. mates in Los Angeles. C. Goodell having signified his insalary for city clerk was set at \$75. Harry Query, of Sioux City, Iowa. relatives, the Rev. and Mrs. If combined with recorder the office Mrs. Query is a niece of Mrs. York. Frank Reitinger. O. Crumrine, Charles Garner. A ern California for a few days. petition is being circulated for

promises to be a warm one. bert, and their families.

Funeral services were held Sat-Mo., who had lived in La Habra for Monday. Covers were placed for ed the Bolsa school. ome time. Mr. Artz, with his fam- Mrs. W. L. Rhodes, Mrs. A. J. Wil-Iren, two of whom live here.

Dinner guests of Wanda Davis folk. Phillips on Sunday were Mrs. P. W. Hubbard, an artist of Los Angeles,

school trustee today, when George McGuire, prominent rancher of the Magnolia district, announced his candidacy for the magnolia district his candidacy for the magnolia distric ANAHEIM. March 11 .-- Competicandidacy for the vacancy to be

Henry Ramm, another rancher of the same section, announced his candidacy for the position on March 4, when W. D. Winters, president of the board whose term expire this year, refused to be a candidate to succeed himself.

of the Magnolia school district for the past 17 years. He has been a trustee of the Magnolia district grammar school for the past six

# BEAN ASSOCIATION

nual meeting of the Smeltzer Lima Bean association was held Tuesday evening at the Golden West office and officers for the year were elected.

Emil Kettler, L. E. Barry,

Lima beans are at present selling at 9% cents per pound and the local examining board, com- in the Woman's clubhouse tonight. house to find all the guests assembled. Dinner was served at cis Cuttle, of Riverside, will be beans remaining from last year's G. J. Scrivens and W. A. Huscroft.

George I. Stoner, president of the posed of S. B. Edwards, chairman; George I. Stoner, president of the beans remaining from last year's G. J. Scrivens and W. A. Huscroft. in charge of the affair. The fea-Mr. Cuttle is one of the this date last year, it is under- ed by J. R. Gabbert, state real es- ture of the program will be an ad-

> Mr. Cuttle will talk on the work ccomplished toward the conservament going to Shanghai, China.

To Meet Tonight this week, first planting an acreage near the river which he will Gordon, who was appointed to fill of the American Legion post the unexpired term of E. E. Proud, and the Legion auxiliary will hold 20 acres on the home ranch. Mr. Fountain Valley school, the sixth:

The report printed under the Telegraph of the American Legion post began putting in between 18 and of the three upper classes of the other seas club. The report printed under the Telegraph of the three upper classes of the other seas club. The report printed under the Telegraph of the three upper classes of the other seas club. a joint business meeting at the Le- Price is getting in his crop just seventh and eighth, enjoyed a soone month earlier this year than cial time following school hours, bert news of the past week concern- Zonn, of Downey; Mr. and Mrs. V. textile weaving, as well as many bor bond election. W. W. Beckwith, of La Habra one month earlier this year than call time following school nours, bett new siving up of the local oil E. Osteyee and Mr. and Mrs. the said. Small birds are said tournament held at the Midwick meetings praceding the joint busi-

Mrs. Charles Scidmore and trustees, the matter of salaries was bard, vice principal of the Van daughter, Miss Amelia Scidmore, Green, Red and Orange, with Verna it was another company which had thoroughly gone into. A new city Nuys high school. Miss Donna and Lenore Anderson motored Helm captain of the Greens, who released its lease. recorder will be elected at the Mrs. Phillips were former school Sunday to Seal Beach, where they won with 12 points out of the total Over Sunday guests of Mr. and Frisby, friends from San Bernar- ond with nine points and Leonard Grove, having entered that institu- gram given by the Rebekah's at visited with Mr. and Mrs. W. tention of resigning, as the office Mrs. W. L. York at their pleasant dino, who were spending the day Niyawaki's team was third with tion last Friday. interferes with his business. The ranch home were Mr. and Mrs. at the home of Mrs. Scidmore's two points.

for trustee to date are J. G. Launer, are visiting with relatives in South- motoring through to Marysville, and nuts were served by the host Pasadena, and William Razor and Mrs. LaTouche and Mrs. E. A. Enjoying a picnic dinner under the month of March to assist his the oaks at Orange County park brother-in-law, John Shutt jr., in faculty members, Prof. Hayes, Miss Fountain Valley school were vaccior all offices that will be vacant Habra folk. Present were Mr. and which he is putting in on the Wilson, of the second grade, and ventive. expected that another ticket Sunday was a jolly group of La setting out a peach orchard, this spring will be put in the field Mrs. C. A. Roddy, Mr. and Mrs. Gus ranch which he recently purchas- the members of the three classes. March 23. The election Lindauer, Mr. and Mrs. Gus ed. Mr. Gardner was accompanied as far as Los Angeles by his several former neighbors were two nieces, Ruth and Reba Benurday in Fullerton for Davis Artz, entertained at dinner by Mrs. Ned ton, who have spent some months phine Herman, Rachel Lamb, Cor-

ly, came to this city from Seattle son, Mrs. Bruce Stanford and her past six months in Imperial valley, Cormack, Hilako Madamatsu, Lean-ous condition in his car by friends, Mrs. Paul Applebury, of Garden evening. fly, came to this city from Seattle son, Mrs. Bruce Stanford and her past six months in Imperial valley, several months ago for his health. mother, Mrs. C. Corrigan, of Texas, where he has been employed, reseveral months ago for his health. mother, Mrs. C. Corrigan, of Texas, where he has been employed, reserved and Mrs. William Gluth. Mr. and Mrs. William Gluth. Mr. and Mrs. William Gluth. Mrs. Harry Woodington was tained as dinner guests Tuesday. Mrs. Bishop are former La Habra and is assisting his father in the completion of an addition to their

Too Weak week, will be pleased to learn that he is again at his home and is convalescing. It will be four or five weeks before Mr. Wallingford will attempt to resume work

> Mr. and Mrs. John Clark, whose departure of Mr. Clark for their home in Delta, Utah. Mrs. Clark, who before her marriage was Miss Kate Shiffer, is remaining in Los Angeles for the time being to We guarantee to restore your pep,

Mrs. S. F. Pisden has been quite ill with influenza, Her three small sons are ill with the

Rebekah meeting Monday in Anaheim, going over in company with Mrs. D. W. C. Dimock, of Smeltzer, and Mrs. John Nankervis, of Garden Grove.

Mrs. Charles Scidmore visited Saturday with Mrs. Florence Clubine.

Tom Radford, motored Wednesday to Newport Beach, where they visited Tom's sister, Miss Esther Radford.

Miss Bessie Gardner returned to high school Monday, having recovered from a recent operation for the removal of her tonsils.

southern branch, spent the weekend at her home. Her sister, Miss Esther Radford, who is employed at Newport Beach, was here over

# TWO RANCHERS HARRY H. CULVER, STATE REAL ESTATE PRESIDENT, WILL SPEAK AT LAGUNA

tional reputation at the first an-nual banquet of the Laguna Beach A. B. Marshall, pr tate association, will be the princision." Glenn D. Willaman, secretary of the state association, will talk on "Community Co-operation in the Development of Southern California Towns." Arthur G. Arnoll, secretary and general man-

commerce, who owns a fine ocean front home in Laguna Beach, will be present and respond to an introduction. J. R. Gabbert, real estate commissioner, may be present and give a brief talk. The honored guests and speak-

ers of the evening will be intro-duced by Bert L. Clogston, park commissioner of Los Angeles, recently purchased the Nigi Canyon tract at Green bay, Laguna Beach. Mr. Clogston is a vice 150 persons.

### LAGUNA BEACH, March 11 .-- | president of the National Development of Laguna Beach as a tion of Real Estate Boards and has year round resort of world fame been president of the homebuildwill be discussed by speakers of na- ers' and subdividers division of that

ment committee of the realty board, pal guest. He will talk on "High Ideals in Community Progres- man; Fred L. Corrigan, A. B. Marshall, H. H. Henshaw, Roy W. Peacock and Paul Nunan

Chairman West and Fred L. Corrigan have been named as a special committee to provide an orchestra and other entertainment featager of the Los Angeles chamber of ures. The banquet hall will be specially decorated by a committee Mrs. H. H. Henshaw and Mrs. Ro. W. Peacock.

> to the realtors of the Orange coast towns, and the real estate editor of Santa Ana and Los Angeles newspapers.

Because of limited space, the invitation list has been limited to

ORANGE, March 11 .- Passing E. Ray Moore were elected directheir examinations for real estate Frank A. Henderson, Orange union tors, with Emil Kettler as presilicenses successfully, Otto M. Ro- high school principal, who has just was paid. dent and L. E. Barry as secretary. dick, L. B. Philipps and A. D. returned from the National Educa-George Moore was chosen as rep- Swayze, local business men, prob- tional association's conference in esentative to the central asso- ably will be granted their licenses Washington, D. C., teachers of both within a few days.

As soon as the licenses are grant- in charge of the affair. The feadick are expected to open a joint subject of his impressions of the Smeltzer beans were shipped to office at 108 South Glassell street. Washington conference. Communmany points this year, one ship- Where Swayze will open an office ity singing, led by Miss Phyllis is not known at present.

estate brokers must appear before the examining board.

### TALBERT

was for the Pacific coast senior meeting, the two organizations will title. Mr. Beckwith is a newcomer combine for a social hour. A card R. C. Galloway, who have been ill school and \$11.50 is now in the contract with local land owners. bridge, Mass., and Lieut. Thomas B. Habra, having recently the A. H. Williams place.

R. C. Galloway, who have been ill school and \$11.50 is now in the contract with local land owners. With whooping cough, are improvered as increased.

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school have chosen two basketball he was able to be brought to his two weeks ago. ta Ana Valley hospital the past take and valley hospital the past take and take the same later on.

In the case two deeds ago.

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In A. Murdy returned Tuesday morning to Los Angeles to resume this strength and has been about his strength and has been about his ranch some the past two days.

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> other members, Bernice Gallens, day guest in her uncle's home. Clarice Isenor, Gretchen Bartol,

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known to medical science. Thou-ter, Florine, had as sands of tests have proved this to Mary Hutchins, also of Santa Ana.

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nishes, glass, mirrors, glazing, roof-ing. 520 W. 4th St. Phone 861.

Doyle Gilbert entertained two of

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gisler, Mr

and Mrs. Walter Gisler, Miss Agnes

Gisler and Miss Lucille Gisler were

at Costa Mesa Sunday. They at-

tween the Costa Mesa team and

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ward mo-

tored Sunday to Pasadena, where they spent the day with Ward's

sister, Miss Gertrude Ambrose, who

tended the ball game played

the Van Dien-Young team.

making an extended stay at the consideration of \$16,000 was paid. home of H. F. Bartling, 625 East Construction work on the dormi-

Dehning, who is president of the brothers, local contractors, are in state bank in Chicago, left the charge of the construction work. windy city for Orange about three The building will be two stories

say that within the remaining of the denomination. Special invitations have been sent month of their visit, they will be- of apartments, dining and lounging come converted to the idea.

"I'll back any favorable statements about California and parcan make," remarked Dehning.

# Talbert District Buys New Dredger Mesa Club Hears

has been purchased by the Talbert drainage district. The new dredger is expected to be put into use April 1. It was purchased from a ORANGE, March 11 .- Honoring Huntington Park firm and \$7500

> Only two men are needed to op- club. erate the machine and it will ditch a day.

George I. Stoner, president of the vent of the new ditch cleaner, talk, stressing her slogan, "Truthmost of the hand crews working ful Service. in the district will be discharged stood all local beans had been tate commissioner, Philipps and Ro- dress by Principal Henderson on the use in the district probably will sion and emblems, also spoke.

### Utah Residents Schools in the district are located At Balboa Club

Utah, were recent guests at the and best of all, evening gowns, ed at the regular monthly meeting

Other guests at the club during The report printed under the Talwo teams.

was a mistake. The Shell paid up N. Jennison, of Cambridge, Mass.

The contest was for the purpose all its rentals which fell due March Miss Alice Plumber, of Costa Mesa.

### SMELTZER

Mrs. O. S. Foulkert is a patient SMELTZER. March 11 .- Mrs. Anaheim Monday. In the evening Miss Alpha Gilbert, who is stay- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parr also Miss Alpha Gilbert, who is stay- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parr also Psychology Meet ing in Pasadena, visited at home attended the meeting, making the Psychology Meet

Those present were three of the About 30 of the pupils of the Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Melvin enin-law, W. C. Edwards, Mrs. Ed-Robert Crockett, who resides wards and three children, who

The girls of the Fountain Valley sciousness and several days before became ill with the influenza, Beach

ay guest in her uncle's home.

ay guest in her uncle's home.

Sons and Mrs. Parr's father, from an attack of the influenza, from an attack of the influenza, which kept him confined to his Milk of Magnesia" has been pre-Gretchen Bartol, Clarice Isenor, Mr. and Mrs. and Florine, and Who was their dinner guest, mohome for a number of days.

Son, Doyle, were entertained as tored Sunday afternoon to Balboa. Charles Parr has finished pl Rachel Lamb coptains the Blues, supper guests Wednesday evening Rachel Lamb coptains the Blues, supper guests Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Clarence attended ing 40 acres of sugar beets, which wedding was a recent event, visitwed at the home of Mrs. Clark's
ed at the home of Mrs. Clark's
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Were Gilbert and family are attended. Hutchins, in Santa Ana. Mr. definition of the Starkey made this crop this year of the 200 acres which Mr. der of the 200 acres which Mr. Roy and Edmund Dimock, Peter Parr farms will go to lima beans. Grana and Eddie Starkey made He is now irrigating for the

Church of the Nazarene, Santa the trip to Mt. Baldy Saturday in beans. company with A. E. complete some work for the company employing her before going to Utah.

Doyle Gilbert entertained two of his boy friends from Santa Ana, cent. That's how sure we are that Joel Hutchins and David Legerett, here Sunday night here Sunday night here Sunday night here. here Sunday night, Mr. Dimock ing. 209 Sycamore Bldg. Ph. 261-J. cent bottles, any drug store.—Adv.

# PASADENA CHURCH BEGINS CONSTRUCTION OF \$50,000 BALBOA ISLAND DORMITORY

BALBOA ISLAND, March 11 .- A dormitory for young women of Presbyterian churches is being erected on this island. The building of the dormitory will involve an expenditure of more than \$50,000.

the First Presbyterian church, ORANGE, March 11.—"Nothing of Pasadena. This church, through re've seen yet compares with Cali-the pastor, the Rev. Robert Freetory

weeks ago via the southern route high and will cover ground space 50 by 70 feet. "Your beautiful state far sur- The dormitory will be so arpasses Florida," said Dehning.

Although Mr. and Mrs. Dehning and recreation resort for young stated that they dared not think of women of the Pasadena Presby-

moving to California, their friends terian church and other churches rooms will be provided at the new home. It is reported that Mrs. F. Gam-

ticularly Orange county that you ble, of Cincinnati, a member of the well known family of soap manufacturers, has donated \$25,000

# Mrs. J. Olivarri

COSTA MESA, March 11 .- One of the best attended Friday Afternoon club meetings was held March

clean more than a half mile of business session, Mrs. A. P. Nelson, It is declared that with the ad- county federation, gave an excellent a bid of \$1895. The electrical con-

Mrs. W. W. Crosier, of Newport

Mrs. Jack Olivarri, of Santa Ana, county chairman of arts and crafts, of the California hotel. gave an interesting account of work accomplished by arts and crafts di-Mrs. Olivarri brought a full assortment of articles. Among the artiles of especial interest was a re-BALBOA, March 11 .- Col. and claimed ivory toilet set, plastique Mrs. R. E. Marguort and Col. and work, a voile embroidered bed Mrs. J. C. Ray, of Fort Douglas, spread, lunch cloths, lamp shades hand painted.

Miss Bertha Peek, of Orange, the past few days include Fred W. brought a tiny loom used in her record opposing the Newport harbeautiful articles displaying original and artistic designs of weav- bond question following an open

Mrs. Mason Yould, of Santa Ana, displayed many beautiful examples

of plastique work. Mrs. B. W. Ellis sang "At Dawning" and "Just For Today," accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Ray

Steadman. Refreshments were served. Hostesses were Mrs. M. Sevbert and

# Planned at Mesa

Young People's Sunday school class Kerfoot's Auto Paint Shop, 410 W. of which the Rev. C. J. Oleson is Fifth. teacher, will sponsor a psychology demonstration by the Rev. J. Crawford Trotter, of Whittier, and his paired. Fix-it Shop, 105 E. Third. rine Lecrivain, Frank Nadamatsu, a serious illness, the result of beranch, west of Smeltzer, where Irvin Titus, Martha Wardlow, ing vaccinated. Swift was at Hunt-Mr. Edwards is employed.

cian was called and it was three able to sit up for a while Tues-hours before Swift regained con-day for the first time since she Clapp, friends from Huntington

J. A. Murdy returned Tuesday premacy and are preparing for our side games later on.

Josephine Herman is the captain of the Red team, which has as it a niece of A. F. Swift, was a Sun-Jake Grana is

### Speed Boat Race To Be Held Soon

NEWPORT BEACH, March 11. — Another speed boat race of the 151 cubic inch class probably will be held on Newport bay this month, acday by Harry Welch, secretary of the Orange County Harbor Chamber of Com-

Weich was in Los Angeles today making arrangements for the race. It is understood that March 21 has been chosen as a tentative date. The races on Newport bay are becoming very popular with the speed boat race fans and the bay itself is said to be idea!

FULLERTON, March 11 .- At special meeting of the board of Members and friends of the Ebell trustees, the general contract for The new ditch cleaner is said club and the Civic league, of New- the construction of a new fire to be a success in every way, port Beach, were guests of the local station was awarded to the Coast Construction company, of Long Immediately following the short Beach, as the low bidder at \$22,915. The of Santa Ana, president of the awarded to Hickman Brothers, on tract was awarded to the J. J. Farley, of Fullerton, at \$1843.

Construction work on the build-10 days, on the city property located on West Wilshire, just back

## Center Opposes Harbor Election

ANAHEIM, March 11 .- Members of the Anaheim farm center, gatherof the organization in the Anaheim union high school, went on

Action was taken on the harbor forum discussion on the mater in which various growers of the s the holding of the bond election at this time. A resolution was then presented and adopted which read as follows: "Resolved: That the Anaheim Farm center go on record

as opposed to the harbor bond ised during the evening by two mem-bers of the center, J. E. Harrison, of Anaheim, and H. G. Carter, Garden Grove, Mr. Harrison discussed "Wind Bracing of Citrus 'rees," and Mr. Carter discussed "Water Waste by Gun Clubs."

Better Painting, Lacquering, at

I AWN MOWERS sharpened, re-

"Phillips Milk of Magnesia" Better than Soda

convalescing lief will come instantly.

scribed by physicians because it acid in the stomach as a saturated solution of bicarbonate of soda, leaving the stomach sweet and free from all gases. It neutralizes acid fermentations in the bowels and gently urges sour waste from the system without purging. Besides, it is more pleasant to take than soda. Jackson-Post System Hair Grow. Insist upon "Phillips." Twenty-five

F-R-D-A-?

Mrs. Charles Ward visited Mrs. Mary Woodington, of Smeltzer, who has been very ill with influenza the past two weeks. Spring Millinery advance styles from New York City Lingerie. Flowers, Hemstitching,

# Lyko Helped His Wife An Oklahoma man, Mr. Gallion, tells about the help Lyko gave his wife after other remedies had failed. His letter says: "The wonderful relief Lyko has given my wife! She has been my wife! She has been taking all kindsof medicine which did no good. I saw Lyko advertised and got it and it is doing her lots of good."

He Gained

17 Pounds

Johnson, resident cansas City, was sed at the way built up his runconstitution. He "When I began g Lyke I was thin gaunt, weighed 180 pounds, and a great lack of Now I weigh 147 ds, am full of enerdneverfeel tired."

They prove that you, too, can get back your old-time vim and vigor. Why not get a bottle of Lyko from your druggist today and let it help your egain the glorious health and happiness that make life a joy? This Coupon Brings Trial Bottle LYKO MEDICINE CO., Kansas City, Mo.

ness-exhaustion-headaches-loss of appetite-

indigestion -- constipation? Beware of these warn-

In Lyko you get just the right formula to tone up the whole system. Your well-being is maintained only when stomach, bowels, kidneys and liver

are all working properly. One of the medicinal ingredients in Lyko aids digestion; another keeps

the bowels open; another acts on the kidneys;

another corrects a torpid liver.

Thousands of men and women who have tried

everything else without success claim Lyko is the most wonderful general tonic they have ever used.

need is a good general tonic.

Don't go on suffering when perhaps all you

filled in elections here March 26. Mr. McGuire has been a resident

SMELTZER, March 11—The an-

Charles Houser, Albert Ruoff and

sold.

BOLSA

where he will remain through group to the honorees.

former resident of Plattsburg, Bishop at her home in Wilmington at the Gardner home and attend-Earl Ross, who has spent the

The many friends of I. D. Wall-

whooping cough. Mrs. Phil Trenery attended a

Mrs. John Shutt and her grand-

Miss Lucille Radford, of U.S.C.

the high and grammar schools of The examination was given by

Keyes, will complete the remainder All wishing to qualify as real of the program.

> in Orange, El Modena, Villa Park, Olive, Silverado and Terranta Teachers are expected to attend from all schools in the district. The festivities will start at 6:30 p. m.,

The teams were designated the land was under Shell lease, when 23. Rachel Lamb's team came sec- at Dr. Violett's hospital at Garden D. W. Dimock attended the pro-

The late afternoon hours were passed with ames. Refreshments Sunday and was accompanied here trip in company with Mrs. Parr's of doughnuts, soda, candy, oranges by Miss Frances Washburn, of father, Postmaster George Abbott.

Kelley, of the fifth grade; Miss nated Monday as a smallpox pre- their home, Mr. Melvin's Doyle Gilbert, George Nadamatsu, ington Beach when taken all and Mrs. Charles Applebury had as Faigeyuki Madamatsu, Billie Mc- he was discovered in an unconsci- visitor recently her sister-in-law, returning to the city the same

Velsia Willeford and Faizuko Mas-

side games later on.

sands of tests have proved this to our full satisfaction. Now WITH-OUT RISK, you can prove it to yours. Sexvitor is the last word of medical science. It equals the sensational results of the latest type of surgical gland operation but without the danger of pain. In convenient tablet form Sexvitor contains extracts from the glands of healthy animals and stimulates ALL THE GLANDS to healthy activity. The effect is astonishing—almost magleal. You feel and look years younger! You return to the full vigor of manhood or womanhood. Your interest in life returns. Happiness rules in your home because full, vigorous health is necessary for success in all human activity today.

Do not confuse Sexvitor with other so-called gland remedies. It is entirely unlike others—IS A REAL GLAND PRODUCT and carries an UNLIMITED GUARANTEE OF SATISFACTION OR MONEY BACK. You owe it to yourself and family to try this new day gland remedy. It is the true fountain of youth. 30-day treatment \$3.00. at C. S. Kelley, Druggist, and all other good druggists. Sexvitor Laboratories, Los Angeles, Calif.

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### EVENING SALUTATION

And be not thou too lowly in thy thought; No man before thee, since the world began, Could do the work that lies upon thy loom; If thou neglect or slight it, it is loss To all the world, in all the time to come, What is thy kinship to the Savior worth, If thou demean thee as the sons of earth? And what if Jesus had despised His cross?

-Anonymous.

### IF SO, WHY SO?

That is an interesting and important question that was raised—and to some extent answered—by the Porterville Chamber of Commerce-

Which is the better method of obtaining members and funds, by voluntary action or by solicitation?

Last year, by organized solicitation, subscriptions amounting to \$3600 were obtained and this year the single element of finance. The labor that goes into voluntary method produced \$5200 in pledges and 203 members-the report does not give the number of members secured last year.

But of course the apparent superiority of the voluntary method, as indicated by the Porterville experiment, does not fully and finally answer the ques-

Porterville is a town of 6000 population, so that 203 members for that town is equal to 1015 for Santa Ana with its 30,000 people. We actually have here of President Coolidge's term "in his own right"

687 members. invitation by mail and by publication in the local seventeen months following President Harding's paper. Just why a man would rather join when thus death as Roosevelt regarded his constitutional sucinvited than when personally solicited by a member-cession to McKinley as a period in which he should ship committee is something of a psychological mys- be governed largely by the policies of the man tery. But the solution of that mystery is probably to be found in the fact that the voluntary method puts a man on his honor, appeals to his self-respect, to the American people. and leaves him to deal with his own conscience. Perhaps that "still small voice" is more eloquent and more persistent than any committee ever was or could

Maybe when a committee goes after a man he subconsciously says to himself: "I'm not going to let these 'birds' shame me into doing anything. I'll show them. They can't bluff me. Not on your life!" Or words to that effect.

The spirit of resistence, the clamor for self-assertion, the objection to being stampeded or coaxed or coerceed—these emotions may drown the "still small voice." But when that "still small voice" is silently the silent man of power, implacable, immovable, appealed to, "invited" to speak out—well it seems to dominating, autocratic. get a fellow every time.

## THE TELEPHONE TODAY

With fifty years gone by since Alexander Graham Bell invented the telephone, we pause with a hand on receiver to contemplate for an instant the wonders connection with a large proportion of the people in the breezes at this season. of our city.

every city and hamlet in America.

commonplace and matter-of-fact acceptance of the telephone turns to amazement when we go through the local plant of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company and observe its mechanical and scientific perfection.

What years of experiment and progress are repre-America in many lines during the past half cen- strongly to its defense, it soon may disappear al-

"Number, please."

## FEWER TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS

Traffic deaths and injuries showed a decrease in all parts of the South last month. This was in mutt is the realest kind of dog there is, measured spite of the fact that the South is full of tourists by his ability to excite the affection of a small at this season of the year and a great number boy. of them are driving cars. Of 11 states listed Mississippi was lowest in traffic deaths and South Carolina in traffic injuries.

The total number of traffic casualties is of less interest than the fact of the decrease. It will be a long time before traffic can be made absolutely safe, but a start in that direction is made wherever the the thrill of championship in a good cause that tendency is fewer accidents instead of more.

And that is just as true in California as it is in Mississippi or South Carolina, and just so long as degs make fine pets, but it takes a mutt to be a he can convince the people of Santa Ana that his kid's real friend. methods bring about a decrease in traffic acci-dents will Justice of the Peace Kenneth Morrison an owner as proud as though he possessed a dog be given a respectful hearing, whatever the effect of long and unblemished lineage. And if any of jailing high-speed speeders may have or may not residents of Los Angeles.

### WORKING FOR UNITY

At least one foreign lecturer is touring this country without seeking personal profit or advantage. Sir Henry Lunn, retired head of a famous English tourist agency, is paying his own way for the privilege of delivering a message.

That message is unity and peace. He wants concord among the nations and among the churches. The former he seeks through the League of Nations. For the latter, he seems to have in mind some sort of League of Churches.

Sir Henry Lunn is sincere. He has proved that by giving his fortune to establish a foundation for the avoided if these children could have proper care, promotion of his work.

enough for any man to try to establish unity among to refrain from work outside of their own homes. nations. It is a far bigger task to establish unity among churches. When that comes, it will be the

# LABOR FINANCES HOMES

ganizations have been operating abroad for many years. It is a million-dollar enterprise headed by rail-

housing problem. Its activities apparently are to be confined to fi

nancing the houses.

### parage existing mortgage companies and loan asociations run for a legitimate profit. But the leaders feel that they can render a real service for workmen in need of homes, facilitating the building of moderate priced houses and saving money for the home-

Thus American organized labor, which has made surprising progress in the last few years in accumulating and using capital, takes another big step in corporate business.

There is no reason why any legitimate interest should object to the innovation, and much reason for encouraging it. This is better than outside philanthropy. The more labor does for itself, the better for everybody. Also the more labor enters the field of capital, the clearer it becomes that there is no necessary antagonism between the two.

When capitalists work and when workmen are capitalists, the social and economic order is safe.

It may be that, once embarked on this enterprise, labor will not confine its home-building efforts to the a house today is more expensive than the financing. Possibly labor unions could help each other in reducing the labor cost.

# Coolidge's First Year

Yesterday marked the end of the first year and today, begins the second year of his Porterville's voluntary method consisted of a simple first elective administration. Coolidge regarded the whom the people elected to head the nation. This, by the way, proved the most trying time for Coolidge, but it was the time of test that endeared him

His first term, in propria persona, has three outtanding achievements. The great reduction in federal taxation, due to

conomy and the development of the budget.

The adherence of the United States to the Court of International Justice.

The strengthening of heads of executive departments and progress toward consolidation and coordination of duties and responsibilities, making for

One other thing, by just going ahead and doing the day's work, thinking straight and acting straightforward, Coolidge has forced his opponents shift their position. The "weakling" myth has been abandoned and the opposite has been created-

The country, however, has sensed the truthwhich as always is to be found between the ex-

### Preserve the State Flower

Pasadena Star-News The California poppy is threatened with extinc-No longer are there fields "of the cloth of that have been worked by the 'phone. By taking gold" here in Southern California, as there once down the receiver, within a few seconds we can be were. The famous "poppy fields" of Altadena are connected with any one of 5,000 telephones in gone. The "fields" have been converted into sub-Santa Ana; that is, we are in quick conversational divisions and houses and developed properties

Suggestion that systematic efforts be made to And what is true in Santa Ana is true of nearly conserve the poppy are timely and deserve support. This flower is one of the most beautiful that graces the open in this state. It is worthy the high honor them up by the roots.

Lovers of flowers and wild life well may exert themselves in behalf of this vanishing blossom. It together from the California open.

### Mutt Dog Comes Into Reward San Francisco Chronicle

The Mutt Show will be the finest dog show ever held if it lives up to the idea back of it. For the

Probably more mutts than any other kind of dogs have been loved by kids. There is a sort of free masonry between a lop-eared, snake-tailed purp and harum scarum boy that no dog of high degree can hope to short circuit. They understand each other's distress signals and share each other's joys and sorrows.

Few are the boys who have not at some time felt comes from standing between an indignant family and a beloved though miscreant mutt. Pedigreed

And now the mutt is to have his day in the show they will take a chance on being well gnawed have upon the tourist trade or upon the opinions of by the nondescript pooches that for the moment hold the center of the stage.

### Health Topics By DR. HUGH CUMMING Surgeon General, United States Health Services

APPALLING BABY FATALITY LIST EDITOR'S NOTE: This is one of a series of

articles on care of the baby. In a study made by the Public Health Service everal years ago it was noted that there was a total of 42,482 deaths from intestinal diseases among children under two years of age during that year. The figures obtained cover only about one-third

f the population of the United States. The appalling loss of potential citizens going lown to the graves of little children can be largely

especially during the summer. Social conditions would far more nearly approach But he has tackled two mighty big jobs. It is task the ideal if mothers of small children were enabled It has been found that mortality increases in proportion to the number of women who go out to work. This is true even though the wages earned by the mother may result in a higher standard of comfort in the home itself.

The responsibility of the care for children, however, rests not alone upon the mother, although American riome builders, inc. is a new and notable institution for this country, though similar orwhich should be shared with the mother as far as Every father should have an intimate knowledge throwing, when suddenly one broke away from the company possible.

road labor officials, to help solve the workmen's of the environment and care necessary in order that with a wild yell. his children may thrive and develop into useful citizens. Of course the major burden in the rear-There is no intention, the promoters say, to dis- his part in promoting the welfare of his children.

# Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde





# What Science Doesn't Know

Certainly science does not-although a few scientific men doaccept the various alleged proofs that the spiritualists have offered of life or soul-persistence after death. But while science has no proofs that enable it to declare that there is spirit-persistence after death it would be an unscientific scientist who would declare that there is not, nor can be, such persistence.

Outside of science is religious belief. Science has been often pictured as intolerant of religion, even subsersive of religion. It has bin so sulky about it, reely, Im should not be. There are bigots both among scientists and among those of religious faith. These bigots make dogmatic and irritating Mr. and Mrs. Hews are going to be occupy the spots that formerly flaunted floral gold declarations. They condemn each other to purgatory. One group would keep the home fires of the inquisition burning; the other leeve. would gladly try the efforts of experimentally submitting a Bryan to the temperature of absolute zero. Neither group helps anybody to any understanding.

Scientific men may be ardent apostles of Jesus or Mohammed; No one can tell the whole story of what the telephone has come to mean to us. We take its service as a matter of course. But even at that, our
ice as a matter of course. But even at that, our
ice as a matter of fact acceptance of the wilds of Southern California should be sprinkled with these beautiful blooms. And they should be protected against those who ruthlessly would pull them up by the roots.

And he went down to the kitchin door, me going too to see wat hap-great truth when he sententious-a buying complex.

Writing an effective pened, pop saying, Nora, Id like to should not be looked on as antagonistic. A full human life includes speek to you a moment.

both, depends on both.

science. Science has never explained ultimate causes. It doesn't wy yes. ing and protecting California poppies. Unless the know ultimate causes. It explains much of the course of things, whose existence it accepts because it sees them exist. It is gratify ing that science knows as much as it does. It is unfortunate when its too narrow-minded devotees claim that it knows more than it pany will be with us tomorrow evelose good seed and intensive cultivations. It is gratify to be that a little unixpected company will be with us tomorrow evelose advertising is like the proceeding you get fussy you are to be that a little unixpected company will be with us tomorrow evelose advertising is like the proceeding you get fussy you are to be that a little unixpected company will be with us tomorrow evelose advertising is like the poor. Good soil, and the proceeding you get fussy you are to be that a little unixpected company will be with us tomorrow evelose and intensive cultivations. sented here, typifying the advancement made in friends and admirers of this golden flower rally whose existence it accepts because it sees them exist. It is gratifydoes. And it is wholly unnecessary for the glorification of science, and entirely unconvincing, for any such devotee to claim that it will sometime know everything.

Science steadily gains more knowledge of the ways of nature; it as persistently knows no more about the ultimate cause of nature than it did when the Greeks and Egyptians, Cor-Magnon or Neanderthal men made their beginning of scientific knowing. Primal being and ultimate becoming are beyond the purview of science. They agen, Nora saying, O well, that'll are truly something that science doesn't know, and I very much doubt will ever know.

# Worth While Verse

### THE RESTLESS HEART My restless heart fares forth again

From the quiet lanes of home; Through the black night, through wind and rain, My restless heart must roam. It will not rest among my dreams In sheltered boughs apart; Ever for a new road Seeks my restless heart.

A far gleam pricks the ominous night, And faintly a far cry Disturbs the peace of sure delight-My restless heart must fly. It will not play with memories In the warm light of the fire; Ever on a new road Lies my heart's desire.

My restless heart fares forth again, Who knows what voice it hears? And if the quest is all in vain, The end foredoomed to tears? It will not drift among my prayers By the altar rising meek-Ever for a new road

My restless heart must seek. -Valentine Fane in the Windsor Magazine.

# Time To Smile

A platoon of territorials was taken out for hand grenade prac- Miss Vivion Claytor. DISCRETION

Later he was found and paraded before the officer. "Well, sir," he replied, when asked for an explanation, "there

citizens. Of course the major burden in the rearing of babies necessarily falls upon the mother, but her task is made much easier when the father does her task is made much easier when the father hang about."-Answers, London.

# Tittle Benny's Note Book

After dinnir tonite ma sed to pop, Willyum, reely, we've had so mutch company for meels lately and Nora positively in a quiver of feer and trembling at the ideer of telling her Then Ill tell her, and Ill tell her

a few other things for good mez-zure, and then if she wunts to leeve Ill give her my blessing and an autographed fotograff, pop sed. Ill give it to her good, bleeve, me, he

The cause of things may be called God; the manner of things, as anything, and pop sed, Wy yes, judgment."

I gess I can lissen, Nora sed.

prevent them from coming, wich of corse is allways possible, pop sed.

O is that so well if its them O is that so, well if its them Hewses agen, let me tell you one bacon is pure art. Its dominant back for a wordy man on for a thing, Nora sed.

the point yet, pop sed. And he went friend who suggests a course to you ments of circles. in the kitchin and came rite out but does not insist on your taking stairs agen, saying to ma, I guess that'll fix her, she'll wait on the Hewses and be glad of the chance, gave it to her all rite.

Yes, at leest 2 dollers, I sippose ma sed, and pop sed, I scorn that And he got in back of the sport-

ing page and blew smoke over the

### In the Long Ago 14 Years Ago Today From the Register Files

MARCH 11, 1912 Among those interested in the organization of a Santa Ana Republican Roosevelt club were W. L. Grubb, J. C. Metzgar, F. W. Mansur, J. P. Baumgartner, J. G. John N. Anderson, Elmer B. Burns, A. C. Black, R. W. Mead, William F. Lutz, E. B. Smith, C. S. Forgy, Asa Vandermast, C. W. McNaught, G. P. Hill, N. A. Reals, George F. Heil, Steele Finley, A. J. McFadden, S. M. Davis,
A. J. Padgham, L. D. Mercereau,
Dr. R. A. Cushman, A. B. Gardner
and Harry Lewis.

City Superintendent of Schools

L. A. Crapston, commended, the

the senior class; Miss Sophia period from 1921 to 1925 Fred Toole, of the junior class; with only 13 in the preceding five-Miss Louise Grubb, Miss Ruth Harding and Miss Bessie McClain. "It is apparent," the department Thornton of the freshman class. J. P. Boyd, Miss Rosa Boyd and 1925.

ow.

The men had commenced, with bated breath, counting and condance with plans to expand its Duplication of names of cities owing, when suddenly one broke away from the company quarters to include that property is a serious problem. There are

# One Year Ago Today

# Future of Prohibition

Mr. Ford's page in Dearborn Independent

portant question of the day, if one were to judge by the quantity of printer's ink given to it. It would in silence. Its agonies should not seem also to be the chief topic of be one of the daily topics of Americonversation in church, legislature, theater and university, to read the news items of the daily papers.

King Tutankhamen was almost as alive for a short time recently and the country and generations yet to

ians, nor any class that judges the American people by a minority of degraded individuals—one gets quite a different view of the over the country when the "wet" question. There are probably one press and the paid propagandists of hundred million people in the booze are forgotten dust. day without the slightest consciouscomprise our country.

This false atmosphere of importance is created by men who live in a limited environment, who know "the crowd" but not "the people." Newspapers are especially illustrative of this fact. They are made downtown, but they are read out in the residential sections and in the suburbs; and the difference between downtown where "the crowd" is and the residence parts where "the people" are is so great that if editors should realize it, the

The gap between the people and their leaders is great in every field, and growing greater, but nowhere they ever have been, against it. the people will put forth new leaders who have eyes to see the higher rends of the new time. One has the privilege of with-

drawing from the individual whose quent bars. onversation, allusions, jokes, argument, and interest center around iquor. We don't have to listen to him. He lacks an audience except mong those of his kind. But the newspaper and theater seem to feel that they have a special mission to with it. No one has to do that make the people listen in public to now. Any neighborhood, any city, the kind of thing they reject in pri- can be cleansed of this blot.

Every little while there is a vate. The people will not submit flurry about prohibition. It would to this imposition once they under-seem to be the livest and most im-stand how the wires are pulled.

alive for a short time recently, and the country and generations yet to When one travels among the peo- growing up in the United States ple—not the downtown class, not the club class, not the local politic-

There are, of course, aspects of ness of prohibition as a debatable problem; certainly it is not will emerge from a "dry" country the all-absorbing topic of their con- and not, as at present, from a "wet" versation. Liquor may be sensed propaganda. There will occur no in the theatre, the legislature, the newspaper—it is not sensed at all in the millions of homes which "dry." When there shall have ceased to be such a thing as "wet" This false atmosphere of im-

which moral America committed itself from the beginning of its history. One fact cannot be evaded in this question: for the first time the liquor evil is where it can be conbanished from the printed page as from the individual breath.

The gap between the printed page as it was legalized. The entire history once called, is a story of attempts at and failures of control. Protectis it more discernible than in this is it more discernible than in this matter of liquor. Leaders are still for it and the people are now, as they ever have been, against it. movement in the country, the When the gap comes wide enough, liquor traffic was entirely out of control. It could not be made to obey even the common regulations,

such as forbidding children to fre-But under Prohibition everyone knows just where the liquor business stands-it is an outlaw. It has no more rights than burglary, incendiarism or any other crime. There was a time when the people of any neighborhood had to put up

# Did You Ever Stop to Think

By Edson R. Waite, Secretary, Shawnee, Okla., Board of Commerce.

Charles H. Dennis, editor of the Chicago Daily News, says:

Me? Nora said. Sounding fearse is that is destroyed for want of You keep your eye on the purpose

Ineffective advertising is like the proceeding you get fussy you are

ning, that is if nuthing happins to tion are comparable to advertising tible forces of the modern world.

hing, Nora sed.

Jest a moment, I hadent got to the restraint of the considerate man who thinks in circles or in segkettle-drums.

way to make profitable an idle hour mule's kick. than to study the advertisement of notably successful business con-Such advertisements are cerns. bound to be worthy of study, for they contain within them, like the perfume within the rose, the subtle very tangible thing, success. It pany of Indiana, born at Cedar is an element not expressed in form Rapids, Iowa, 60 years ago today.

or color; it is a flavor, a whet, if you please. It is a magic word combination, a verbal aromatic blend set forth in certain phrases joined into certain sentences admirable in texture and insplring certain thoughts leading to certain longings. Yet the whole is a provocative reticence; it is even demure. But it does the business. It creates a mental, not to say a spiritual, appetite. It is a psychic

That King Solomon expressed a cocktail. It produces in the reader ly remarked: "Much food is in the tillage of the poor, but there ment is a kind of intellectual golf. to be served; you also keep your When one sets out to do a thing head; you swing your idea with a Im drying me dishes jest now, but there is everything in knowing clean, true motion and you follow

When you have written what apthat course. To grow shrill or dog- pears to you to be the perfect admatic on the subject of some glor- vertisement, take a fresh grip on ious bargain or other is to send yourself and proceed to see how prospective buyers scuttling around much of the exquisite product you the corner. The soft pedal that can eliminate without destroying soothingly suggests is better than the thought. Then clarify the residue and endeavor to give it I know of no more fascinating the directness and simplicity of a

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element that goes to produce that tive head of the Standard Oil com-

# Towns Change Names

Having passed through the been a source of duplication. Beals, George F. Heil, Steele Fin-world. Old names are being dis-named after persons or places,

A. Cranston commended the opment department of the Cham following high school students on ber of Commerce of the United their good grades: Dean Bates of States finds that in the five-year Hardy, Miss Eva Hillyard and changes were recorded, compared

of the sophomore class; and Miss finds, that interest in local names Chamberlain and Teddy has increased materially in the Thornton of the freshman class. last period, particularly in the M. H. Claytor and his daugh- year 1924 and the first half of ters, Helen and Vernon, arrived 1925 there having been 24 changes from Virginia for a visit with Dr. in 1924 and 21 in the first half of

"Among the states most active The Rankin Dry Goods com- in this respect are: New York, 21

31 Franklins, 27 Madisons, 25 Clevelands, 24 Lincolns, 24 Monroes, 23 Wilsons, 13 Roosevelts, 15 Chicago reported an epidemic of Adams, 12 Tafts and five Hard-

Little Joe

GALLON CANS WERE INVENTED FOR PEOPLE WHO RUN

OUT OF GASOLINE.